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NATIONS PLAN TO OPEN WAR ON 'PIRATE' U-BOATS

PLENTY OF PULCHRITUDE Man Leaps To Death From State Capitol



Atlantic City's judges annually are faced with a difficult task in selecting the nation's loveliest girl. Candidates flock from all sections, seeking the crown of comeliness. Last year's Miss America title was won by Miss Rose Coyle (above) of Philadelphia.

POLITICAL POT

Hold Another Election

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although "Little Chicago" is a mythical municipality with only one boundary defined, it

with only one boundary defined, it has attracted more than ordinary interest in northeast Louisiana with its "screwy" annual elections. Roughly, the community is that part of Monoe east of Five Points. Its residents maintain, however, that it is not a part of this community, that Monroe is merely a suburb of "Little Chicago." In its elections, started in 1935, everyons from everywhere is allowed to cast ballots—as often as desired. Last year more than 3,000 votes were polled. The elections, preceded by rip-snorting campaigns, are sponsored by the merchants

paigns, are sponsored by the merchants of "Little Chicago.")

Things are astly in 'Little Chicago,'

that bustling municipality east of Five

Points There are so many hats in the

political ring, although the city elec-

opponents declare.

of leaders of the opposition.

s more than acceptable to me."

Former supporters of Mayor Ko-

cent survey, made primarily to de-

termine trade trends in the munici-

pality, revealed the families were no

bigger and no better than they were

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WESTON YOUTH HURT

FATALLY IN TRUCK

JONESBORO, La., Sept. 4.-(Spe-

cial)-Harold Edmiston, 18, of Weston

community, was fatally injured last

night when he was thrown from a

and a half miles east of Jonesboro.

minor injuries.

fracture of the skull

Reports of the accident stated that

year ago-not even the mayor's.

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The **HUMAN** SIDE Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

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RECENTLY in Japan the Oxford group movement gave an "international house party" attended by more than 400 persons, many of them prominent and influential in the Orient, Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the generalissimo of China, is a follower of this movement, as are many leaders in public life, both in China and Japan Its members are contending earnestly in many nations against war, turmoil and decadence. They believe that only by Christian regeneration can the world be saved.

This movement, founded by Dr. Frank Buchman, rotund little Pennsylvania Dutch preacher, after seeing tion is at least a full month off, they a vision in a roadside chapel in Eng- can't be identified-not even by the land, offers a type of evangelism boss of the community, John Spatawhich, so far as this writer knows, is fora. utterly unique in the history of such endeavors. It is based upon the conversion of gifted, dominant and effective persons, rather than the traditional proletarian appeal, It proposes to rebuild human society by selecting is carrying too much weight to win the strongest and soundest timbers his race for a third term in office, his from the moral wreckage, rather than the splintered fragments.

WITHIN THE LAST ten years the movement has gained amazing momentum, recruiting its members and leaders from all faiths. Not only in

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22 AUTO DEATHS

Total Of 200 Vehicular Accidents Reported For State During Month

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 4.-(A)-The first monthly report of motor vehicle accidents in Louisiana, released today by the department of state police, revealed that there were a total of 200 such accidents reported during July, causing 22 fatalities.

Figures worked out in detail, based an reported accidents, showed that of 18 hurt, 112 were males. More accidents occurred between the hours of five and six o'clock in the afternoon, but the greater number of fatal accidents occurred during the hour before midnight. More accidents hanpened on Saturdays than any other

Of the 345 drivers involved in the accidents reported, the majority of them were in an "apparently normal" condition, going "straight ahead" and "driving properly." Only 40 had been

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TREE FALL FATAL

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 4.—(Special) Barney Smith, 50-year-old employe of the Sondheimer Lumber company, died late Friday night in a local hospital as a result of injuries which he received last Thursday while cutting timber near here. Funeral arrangements had not been made last night pending arrival of relatives.

BOMBARDMENT OF SHANGHAI MADE SQUADRON OF TEN JAP AIRPLANES

Attack Launched Upon Railroad Station Near British-**Defended Sector**

BRISTLING NAVAL GUNS OF NIPPONESE MEET SETBACK

Each Belligerent Claims Advances But Attackers' GROTTO MEETING Big Push Overdue

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5.—(Sunday)— Ten Japanese war planes carried the indeclared war with China into a crowded area of Shanghai today with a heavy bombardment of the west station of the Shanghai-Hangchow

The station is near the British-defended sector of the international settlement.

Damage was heavy and casualties were believed to have been many. Earlier Japan's bristling naval guns and bombing planes carried the battle for supremacy in China 600 miles into BOILING AGAIN the southland today-and lost the first major encounter.

Three Japanese warships steamed into the southern port of Amoy on Friday, above them several squadrons 'Little Chicago' Threatens To of war planes, and began firing on Chinese forts. The defenders answered with artil-

ports said, one Japanese warship was disabled and had to be towed away bus. by her two companions. The Aerial bombardment caused no serious dam-

A second aerial attack, on Saturday, apparently was more successful. Fifty bombs were dropped on Ningpo, south of Shanghai in Chekiang province, the United States consulate-general here

Within Shanghai itself, Saturday prophets are required to register, was confined largely to reconsolida-

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BIG WAR GAMES

Many of Mayor Gus Kokinos' con-Fascist Leaders, Hitler And stituents are dissatisfied with his administration. An advocate of "pack-Mussolini, Expected To ing" the family as well as the supreme court of the United States, the mayor Meet Soon

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 4.—(A) -Adolf Hitler's legions, 600,000 strong, But the municipal chief executive today were pouring into Nurnberg for is standing his ground. Doing so agthe annual Nazi party congress which gressively and defiantly. Sputtering opens Monday.

and crackling like a sulphur match, The enthusiasm surrounding this Mayor Kokinos now spends most of unique demonstration was heightened his time uttering fiery condemnations by the announcement that the two He classifies Tom Adams, whom he Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, are defeated last year, as "a modern Lord soon to meet.

Macauley." However, when requested to identify Lord Macauley, the mayor retreat at Berchtesgaden, probably in the third week of September. Together "That's an impertinent question; but they will witness in northern Ger-I have this much to say: Whatever is many the largest war games Nazi Gergood enough for President Roosevelt

many has yet conceived. Official quarters strongly denied that Mussolini is coming to sign a military kinos who have gone over to the op- alliance with the German leader.

position are raking him over the coals The party convention's opening Monfor failure to carry out his campaign day will usher in three weeks of promise-bigger and better families great events for Germany. It is exfor "Little Chicago." They say a repected insurgent Spain will be repected insurgent Spain will be repected into the Fascist bloc of nations, which has kept nearly 1,000 men idle News. that new declarations of friendship since August 9 issued a joint state-

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Mayor Kokinos, in blistering de-MONROE RESIDENT'S foes, maintains that family problems are things that should be left to the

GULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 4.—(A)— justment of differences. Federal Judge Sidney C. Mize today Although the terms of agreement denied the petition of W. C. Singley of had not been announced publicly, it Monroe, La., for a temporary injunc- was reliably reported that it was Meridian and Lauderdale county from should arise. confiscating certain coin machines Official announcement of the agree-

truck which he was driving on the present time on whether the ma- tral Trades and Labor council; D. H. under Mississippi statutes. In an- Trades council, and J. G. Guinn, the board. nouncing his refusal to grant the in- chairman of the public relations com-Edmiston was blinded by the lights junction, however, the judge said he mittee of the General Contractors as- the board 30 days in which to file not as participants." Harris sugof an approaching automobile and was inclined to believe the machines sociation. drove off the highway into the ditch. were illegal and retained a bill of The spokesmen expressed appreci-Luther Harkins, 23, also of the Wes- complaint for a later hearing on its ation to the mayor for his efforts in ton community, who was riding in merits.

the truck at th time, escaped with the machines were "gambling devices" tial manner. Edmiston was taken to the Hodge the respondents introduced testimony. The joint statement declared, "We brought under the state tea hers' ten-

INCUBATOR BABY OF LOUISIANIANS **AMONG REFUGEES**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.-(P)-A five-day-old baby in an incubator was a member of the first ship load of 800 refugees to leave China under fire during the bombing of Shanghai August 14, said a description of the evacuation received today from Miss Bessie Hackett, of the Manila Bulletin.

The baby is the child of Captain and Mrs. Walter C. Kent, of Kentwood, La. Captain Kent was engaged in opening a commercial airline west of Tsingtao at the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and China.

The incubator was loaned by Dr. C. K. Sun, Chinese obstetrician who was trained at Johns Hopkins. The Kents departed on the Dollar liner President Hoover for

GETS UNDER WAY

Grand Monarch Hildebrandt One Of Those Arriving Early For Sessions

Otto F. Hildebrandt of Rock Island, Ill., grand monarch of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, was among those arriving yesterday to attend the opening of the annual three-day convention of the Southwest Grotto association, which includes grottoes in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

Approximately 300 prophets from lery fire. By nightfall, Chinese re- Fort Smith, Ark., arrived yesterday which the body was found. Visitors

> Today, approximately 400 prophets tryside. Grotto, Tulsa, Okla., and Khalid Grotto, Paris, Tex.

Convention headquarters are located at the Virginia hotel where

True to their promise that the visitors are to be provided with plenty of fun and entertainment, members of Teflis Grotto of Monroe, hosts to the convention, gave a dance at the Virginia hotel last night which was well attended by visiting prophets and their ladies, and announced that arrangements have been made for other entertainment features during the convention.

The registration committee lost no time in starting the fun yesterday, providing a "hot" seat for prophets who registered, Each visitor was invited to sit down in a chair which was electrically wired, and received a shock which caused him to jump No sooner had he recovered from the 'hot seat" when a member of Teflis Grotto touched him with a small bag which was also electrically wired and again shocked the unfortunate enough to come in contact with it.

tion today will be the memorial serv- properties of both papers.

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LABOR DISPUTE AT LAKE CHARLES ENDS!

LAKE CHARLES, La, Sept. 4.-(A) -Conciliators and representatives of ment today announcing that negotiations had been concluded for a sucvolving wages and hours.

As a result the men were scheduled to go to work next Tuesday on 24 PETITION REFUSED to go to work next Tuesday on 24 projects whose construction had been held up by the building and trades unions and contractors pending ad-

owned by Singley and operated in ment was made by Mayor J. H. Hand-Lauderdale county. ley, acting as conciliator; W. R. Mayo. ley, acting as conciliator; W. R. Mayo.

In addition to their contention that been conducted in a fair and impar- hearing.

the controversies."

33-STORY PLUNGE OF YOUNG VICTIM AT BATON ROUGE TERMED SUICIDE

Body Found By Three Women Who Flee From Scene Shortly Afterward

NOTE EXPLAINING HIS ACT WITHHELD BY OFFICERS

Addressed To Mother And Father And Said To Be Of Personal Nature

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 4.-(A)-A young man plunged to his death today from the 33-story state capitol building here—the first to die in such a manner since the skyscraper was completed five years ago. Officers found a "suicide note" they

refused to make public. From cards found on the mangled body they identified the man tentatively as Herbert Carroll Lumpkin, 22, of Handley, City Detective J. B. Sevario and

Bryan Clemmons, special investigator of the district attorney's office, stated they "were satisfied" after reading the note found in the man's trousers that his death was a suicide.

Gilman McConnell, the building

Bendemeer Grotto, Little Rock, Ark., manager, expressed the opinion that Cashan Grotto, Beaumont, Tex., Cas- he leaped from the observation platbin Grotto, Port Arthur, Tex., Mithra form, 400 feet from the broad granite Grotto, Shreveport; Amrita Grotto, steps leading to the main entrance on afternoon by automobile, train and usually are taken to this level to take

two spe- Three women, who fled the scene becial trains bringing members from fore officers arrived, discovered the Kara Grotto, Bartlesville, Okla., Saba body, They had been waiting for a heavy rain to stop before leaving their automobile to enter the building as

sightseers. "My first reaction was one of horror," said one who would not give her name. "I was dumbfounded."

The women notified three building (Continued on Second Page)

Clarion-Ledger And Dally News To Operate Under One Corporation

and the Jackson Daily News, Jackson's parade will proceed across the new the United States senate of methods morning and evening newspapers, to- traffic bridge to West Monroe, through employed by J. Edgar Hoover, head day announced the formation of a that city to the old traffic bridge to of the F. B I. A principal feature of the conven- corporation which has acquired the DeSiard street, Monroe. Then it will Don F. Stiver, state safety director,

ice to be held at the Quachita Parish The stockholders of the Daily News stein's place where the noon barbecue said the F. B. I. accused the officer malitant Commutee for in fustrial Orgreat Fascist leaders. Hitler and High school auditorium at 3:30 p. m., and the Clarion-Ledger transferred all will be held. under the direction of Dr. B. M. Mc- stock of the two publications to the. The line-up of crafts in the parade search for the Brady gangsters Al Koin, at which Rev. W. C. Scott, new corporation which has been char- will be as follows: Monroe Labor Brady, Clarence Dalhover and Clar- make his unions impregnable against They are to come together at Hitler's pastor of the First Methodist church tered as the Mississippi Publishers cor- council officials and members, fol- en e Lee Shaffer, Jr.

> "There will be absolute independence of editorial policies of both papers," said an announcement signed by the publishers.

T. M. Hederman, the announcement said, will continue as editor of the Riverside between Hudson lane and Edgar Hoover's methods and activities said three-quarters of a million new Clarion-Ledger, Frederick Sullens as: editor of the Daily News, Robert Hederman, Jr., as general manager of "Very few major changes are con-

templated as a result of the transaction, which will no doubt be cordially cessful settlement of the dispute in- approved by subscribers and advertis-

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REINSTATEMENT OF TEACHER ORDERED

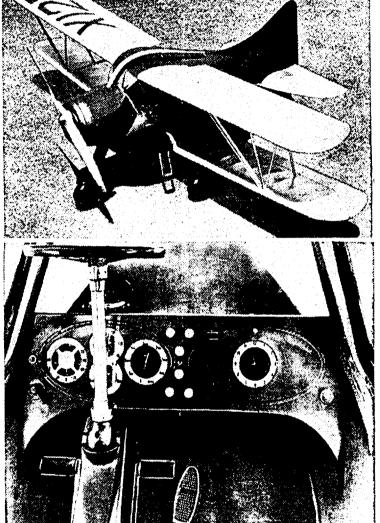
COUSHATTA, La., Sept. 4.-(A)tion restraining the state attorney agreed to give 90 days' notice in the Judge J. W. Jones ordered the Red general and officials of the city of future on demands if differences river parish school board today to reinstate Mrs. C. L. Kennington as miles northeast of Coushatta.

Judge Mize declined to rule at the president of the Lake Charles Cen- of no cause of action a motion for purpose of discussing the problems Indiana the law enforcement author- at the ten spot markets for a pound continuance filed in the case by Lester that constantly confront them" Jonesboro-Chatham road, about three chines were "gambling davices" Hollenbeck, president of the Building Hughes, district attorney representing If other state education officials at inates of Mr. Hoover assigned to In-

> complaints, if any, and to conduct a gested. hearing in Mrs. Kennington's case, No charges were filed and attorneys for ing held annually will advance tre- said today that L. W. "Chip" Robert,

The suit for reinstatement was Mansfield.

PLANE HANDLES LIKE A CAR



If you can drive a car, you ought to feel right at home in the pilot's seat of this new biplane, tested at Buffalo, N. Y., and acclaimed as a marvel of safety after it survived a landing mishap. Joseph Gwinn, Jr., is inventor of the stubby little craft. The controls are seen below-the wheel governs ascent and descent as well as turns. The footpedal at right is the accelerator pedal.

FOR LABOR DAY

Parade And Noon Barbecue Asserts Methods Of J. Edgar Will Feature Celebration Tomorrow

Labor day will be observed in Monwill be no mail deliveries and the postoffice, courts, banks and stores Three Mile inn.

Incidentally, too, the Southwest Grotto association will hold the third methods' in their fight on crime. and concluding day's exercises in connection with its annual convention. The parade will form at 9.30 a.m., on

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 4.—(P)— line up in formation immediately the desperate Al Brady mob, said he Publishers of the Daily Clarion-Ledger north of Louisville avenue and the would demand an investigation by

lowed by the Neville High school Leach, who has been head of the His band; typographical and motion pic- state police since 1933, refused to re- Green, president of the nact-senturyture operators will line up on River- sign side between Louisville and Bres; bar- He issued a statement which said bers' union, between Bres avenue and "I ask the United States senate to Stubbs avenue; paper makers on and expect accordingly to amplify members had been added to the fed-Riverside between Roselawn and Au- my statement." Continued on Second Pages

HARRIS PROPOSES SCHOOL BOARD MEET

H. Harris suggested today that a ment of justice." Leach said.

convention will be up to the choice being mistaken for bandits.

tend the convention "they should be diana." On August 2 Judge Jones granted required to do so as spectators and

POSTMASTER NAMED I including Bianch Tucker, Wisner, La. lanta.

Hoover In Indiana Were 'Foolhardy'

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept 4-(A)-Matt roe and West Monroe tomorrow. There Leach, dismissed today as captain of the Indiana state police on charges JACKSON COMBINE postoffice, courts, panks and another which state officials said were instiguted by the federal bureau of inparade and noon barbecue at Bern-vestigation, department of justice. stein place, and a dance at night at blasted back accusing the federal officers with employing "foolhardy Leach who had charge of the state police force when it was engaged in Riverside drive. Various crafts will sters and the more recent search for

proceed east out DeSigned to Bern, who announced dismosal of Leach,

Hudson lane; carpenters' union on proceed with an investigation of J. After sevening the search for the

> federal officers, acting independently new high figure for organized labor. of the state police, once started to Morresville, Ind. the outlaw's home in labor's stringgles with refusitry, town and by their actions caused a crizen to report that the outlaw and dustrial workers for front id and detown and by their actions caused a citizen to report that the outlaw and his gang were in the vicinity in two strable objectives, and resterated his mar hines.

"These machines were found loaded State Superintendent of Education T. with armed members of the departtwo-day state-wide concention of fact that I answered calls and asparish school boards be held in New certained facts before acting and Orleans this winter. communicated same to local authori-Selection of place and date for the tres prevented federal officers from of the board members, Harris said. "These footbardy methods of J. Ed-

"It would be caluable," Harris said, etnor Paul V. McNutt against the poli- averaged lower than any time since "for the school board members to mes of the department of justice as October 23, 1933 come together at least once a year now operated, such being in the in-Judge Jones overruled an exception in a convention of their own for the terest of the safety of the citizens of titles of this state, and the subord-

> ROBERT TO ATTEND RACE BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 4 - Py-"My opinion is that such a meet. The office of Governor Richard Leche

conciliation and said the meetings had Mrs. Kennington petitioned for a mendously the cause of education." secretary of the Democratic national curities. committee, will arrive tomorrow in New Orleans to be on hand for the WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -- Post- governors yacht race off Lake Pontclinic in an ambulance and died short- that Singley had not paid state believe that the settlement made will use act by Cawthorn, Golsan and master General Farley announced to chartrain Labor Day, Robert is makly after his arrival. He suffered a privilege licenses for operation of the tend to avoid future recurrence of Tooks, attorneys of Shreveport and day appointment of acting postmasters, ing the trip from his home in At-

MYSTERY SHOTS AT MANY SHIPS

Finger Of Suspicion Pointed At Italy Because Of Interest In Franco

MEDITERRANEAN PARLEY OUTSHINES LEAGUE MEET

Britain Announces Several Important Proposals And Assumes Leadership

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- (AP) -- European liplomats, facing the League of Natoins assembly and a conference of Mediterranean powers next week, today were engaged in the most intense activity since German troops marched back into the Rhineland 18 months

The foremost question before them, an outgrowth of the Spanish war, was protection of merchant shipping and warships in the Mediterranean against recent "piratical" attacks by uniden-

ified submarines and airplanes. This was to be the chief concern of the Mediterranean conference, which in the European view has come to overshadow the league meeting.

Whereas Germany was the disturber in the Rhineland crisis, which brought the major powers together in London in March, 1936, the finger of suspicion in the Mediterranean crisis pointed at Italy.

This was due largely to Premier Benito Mussolini's friendly exchange with Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco after the latter's recent capture of Santander, and Il Duce's expressed determination to keep bolshevism out of the Mediterranean.

While France was credited with initiating the Mediterranean conference, Britain, with the announcement that she would have important pro-posals, assumed leadership.

Italy was invited to the Mediterranean conference but whether she would attend was uncertain. The conference assumed importance far exceeding the league meeting itself, since it was expected to lay the

groundwork for any league action regarding the Spanish conflict and pos-(Continued on Second Page)

RANKS OF LABOR WILL CELEBRATE

Combined Membership Reaches New High Figure For Organized Labor

WASHINGTON Sept. 4 -- 45 -Labor leaders turned from their year old civil war today to summon 7,300,000 organized workers for Monday's celebration of Labor day. In a pre-holiday message to 3.718,000

ganization, John L. Lewis promised to win millions of new members and

old American Federation of Labor. said 1937 was a "beautebing" year of "achievement and progress" In his pre-holiday message, Green

eration rolls to sugit the encythership D.llinger gangsters. Leach said the, The combined membership lists a Lewis called for "peace with fustice"

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COTTON DROPS LOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 - P-Gov. He circulated a questionnaire asking gar Hower made it necessary for me eriment cotton experts reported tothe members pleasure on the matter to lodge formal complaint with Gov- day that spot cotton poless this week

> The bureau of agricultural economics said the average of 916 cents middling 7-8 inch was 21 points lower than a week earlier, 9.37 cents, and compared with 1180 cents on the same day last year. The average was 584 points under the high point mached at the end of March this year. The cotton decline was in line with

> prices of other commodities and se-Inquiries for raw cotton were reported more numerous than in recent weeks and sales of 226,000 bates at the ten markets compared with 178 000

same week last year.

TARIFF ASSAILED

Movement Made To Unite South 3,500,000 Strong To Seek Equality

Southern agricultural leaders fired in all zones of social danger and unwerbel blasts at protective tariffs today while urging a militant program to obtain economic parity with the industrial east and north.

The pleas came when the Associa-Agriculture sought to formulate a definite crop control program to present at a senate sub-committee hearing scheduled here next month.

Word came from the executive seswith another bloc sponsoring unlimited production.

Another barrier to immediate agreement, the report said, was a propeal of the Smoot-Hawley tariff. will but who are socially intelligent. commissioners previously had heard their members criticize Secretary Wallace for placing a base acreage limit of 65 per cent on the cotton subsidy payments and a defense of the secretary by Oscar John- least degree recreant to the gospel of ston, former AAA cotton pool manprogram was "fair and sound."

The results of the commissioners' meeting approved two-fold-recommendations for a control program and a movement to unite the south 3,500,-000 strong to seek economic equality. Walter Parker, New Orleans eco-

nomist, urged the commissioners to adjust the plight of the cotton farmer powerful man in the world weighs who suffers from the Smoot-Hawley

"positive, definite, militant program" perative that the strong and successin seeking a downward revision of tariffs, provided the commissioners true Christian goal of peace and world recorded themselves "favorable to a sound economic policy." Parker supported a proposal made

by Oscar Johnston for "reasonable" cotton production based on world production and consumption esti-

During this attack on the tarifff, T. his industry. He said prices had the "boy emperor," Henry Pu-yi, as possible, each newspaper will re- as national, state, parish and city of-



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Human Side BY FARM CHIEFS Of the News By EDWIN C. HILL

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rest, it is working diligently. The

basic social dilemma always has been the question as to whether humane agenda, with the Spanish delegate due people could become powerful, or to preside. whether powerful people could betion of Southern Commissioners of come humane. An intelligent young disciple of the Oxford Group recently explained to me why their evangelism nature of which was guarded.

concentrated on the latter alternative.

effort to rally the enlightened spiritual sion late today after four hours of forces of the world represents the Franco, which Italy claims is the only deliberation that the commissioners only possible defense against the tragic solution of the Mediterranean probhad reached an impasse on the ques- and complete ruin of our present tion of production control. These re- civilization. We further believe that ports said a bloc advocating "limited" effective evangelism in the world tocontrol could not reach an agreement day should be in accord with reason and scientific progress. Every declaration of modern biology and genetics emphasizes the fact that enlightened social controls must be in the hands posed resolution asking outright re- of those who not only are men of good

"We undertake to discover, to arouse and recruit such men and women to erect new spiritual barriers against the forces of darkness. We do not admit for an instant that this is in the the lowly Nazarene, or that we are ager, who asserted the announced the disciples of a rich man's religion. If you and I start a public campaign for any purpose whatever, the first thing we do is to enlist persons of influence, with their names on our letterhead. They are effective people; they can get things done; they know

how to work together. "We do not assert for an instant demand a cotton program that will that the soul of the richest or most any more in the scales of divinity than that of the humblest man on He offered the "machinery" of his earth. But we do believe that the office for the crystallization of a exigency of these times makes it imful shall be mobilized to attain the

> THE OXFORD GROUP movement staging genteel house parties in which are utilized the ancient psychological ing patrons of both newspapers," said values of confession, has been a target the announcement. for irreverent and skeptical comment. Personally, I believe these days in lication in the morning field, includunselfish efforts to stave off war and field. social conflict. When they recruit 400 bring peace, I say more power to Frederick Sullens, and H. V. Watkins. them, whether the setting is a house Sr., Jackson attorney.

The hosts of righteousness may yet eign oils. whom they abducted in 1924 and estab- tain its present staff of employes. ished as "ruler" of Manchukuo in

Heaven," then seventeen, was married depression era. Costs of publication Mr. Conditt said. to Kuo Chin-si, a bright bit of lovely have been mounting ateauty. The or cloissone in the junk heap of China. She was fourteen. Chinese war lords and another increase is due within a few months. Social security costs are few months. Social security costs are cestors were stolen.

and hoped to be great artists and sing patrons." at the Metropolitan. Then, hevildered, erving some oriental symbolism elusive to western minds, they were moved through an august ritual and a gala display which made them puppet rulers of a puppet state.

Little Kuo Chin-si could have no children, so Henry had to take another No. 1 wife. He is a stalwart young man educated by an English tutor, a good student with ideas of his own, but driven by winds of destiny, powerless to resist.

Muncie, Ind., police car patrolmen reported: "Went to sleep at wheel and hit back of another car.

EUROPE STIRRED

the field of international relations, but sibly other questions, including Italy's MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 4. - (A) - in the zone of labor conflict, in fact desire for recognition of her Ethiopian conquest.

The Valencia Spanish government's appeal against alleged Italian aggres- attempting to turn. sion in Spain was on the league

A full British cabinet session was called for Wednesday to approve the final draft of British proposals, the

Russia was understood to fear the "We believe," he said, "that our proposals might include the granting belligerent rights to General

Meanwhile, indignation meetings in the Soviet Union demanded convoys the Mediterranean for Soviet were reported in Russian quarters here to have been sunk or molested Britain already has acted to protect her shipping by sending four more destroyers to the western end of the to be used in making the monthly Mediterranean as a result of the submarine torpedo attack on the de-

stroyer Havock. The announcement that Mussolini will visit Chancellor Adolf Hitler late islana will exchange its reports with this month, about the same time as other states participating in the plan Anglo-Italian friendship talks were seeking prevention of vehicular acoriginally scheduled, held interest in cidents.

Suspicions aroused by the Mediter-ranean attacks, the Mussolini-Franco exchange, regarded in some quarters as proof of open Italian intervention Spain, and Mussolini's statement recently that bolshevism would not be tolerated in any part of the Mediterranean, made the outlook for the

The Clarion-Ledger continues pub-

The announcement said directors of men of many nations, Chinese and the new corporation will be T. M. and Japanese among them, in an effort to R. M. Hederman, Sr., W. G. Johnson, members in the parade follow this

The Clarion-Ledger is now observ-

ing its 100th anniversary.
"It is our desire," said the publishprevail, but today guns roar in China. ers' statement, "to stress the fact that islana State Federation of Labor: John There is a growing belief in the Far each newspaper preserves its entity, Howat, international representative of "The reasons for this transfer can be The barbecue dinner will be served

to Kuo Chin-si, a bright bit of lovely have been mounting steadily. Price of Japan. The art treasures of their an- also a serious factor. Operating under the new Mississippi Publishers corporation, the owners of the two news-THE TWO CHARMING mannikins papers feel that some economies of were happy to be free from the re- operation can be brought about that sponsibilities of ruling. Their greatest will enable the two papers to continue reasure was a small American phon- their present high standard of service ograph. They learned to sing with it, to both subscribers and advertising

BRAIN OF MAN AND FISH MUCH ALIKE

NOTTINGHAM, England, Sept. 4 .-(P)-Man, conqueror of a world, master of nature and inventor of a million cunning devices, has a brain like deadly embrace. a fish.

He mounted the platform at Nottingham university today and suggested to some of the most intelligent men in the world-attending the British Association for the Advancement of Science conference-that this might give them something to think about

over the week-end. deep-rooted feeling that man stands ton, were united in marriage at the convinced that Shakespeare's plays Lee avenue, Friday night. The bride constitute a level of mental achieve- is a graduate of the Mer Rouge High ment unknown to any other species school, while Mr. Griffin is a former of animal. Nevertheless, in all its Northeast Center student, and is enessential parts, the brain of the fish gaged in business in Collinston, where is the same as that of man."

The professor pointed out that fish have rigid reflexes, power to form associations between events and the ed production of wooden tourist trailpower to carry out highly compli- ers built for two passengers. The incated migratory excursions, indicating terior is divided into one room and a gust, according to a monthly report that they have memory, and the pantry which is equipped with runpower to display emotion.

"So far as I can form judgment, box. these four types of behavior include most, if not all, the activities of the human race. Almost certainly, asso- flour spar, a mineral almost indisclate powers of fish are on a lower pensable to porcelain, glass and steel level, but I do not believe we can say manufacturers, have been found in We are a race apart."

When Bolls Open And Ready Patented 'Rube Goldberg' In-

22 AUTO DEATHS vention Will Be Unusually Smart, If It Works WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4 .-

(Continued from First Page)

drinking, 56 driving too fast and 30 Most accidents occurred, the report showed, in machines mechanically in the cotton ready to come off. good condition and on good, dry roads

in clear weather. Crossing a street at a point other than an intersection caused injuries to 13 of 28 pedestrians. Five were hurt at intersections where there was no warning signal and two in dismounting from vehicles.

The report showed practically the same number of accidents during the daytime as night, but twice as many fatalities in night accidents. General Louis Guerre, superintendent of state police, said that a statefreighters, more than 80 of which ment would be made public each month on accidents reported to state police. The accidents are recorded

> reports. The state police are using the forms recommended by the national safety council in making the reports. Lou-

burn avenue; electricians on Riverside between Auburn avenue and Glenmar avenue; painters, on Riverside be-Glenmar avenue and Erin lween street; carmen and brotherhood of causing a disengagement of clutch railway trainmen, on Riverside be-tween Erin street and Rochelle avenue; upon spring 101 acts to return the picking mechanism to its normal remachinists and plumbers and Louisisana Training institute band, on Riverside between Rochelle and "J" street; bricklayers on Riverside between Roselawn and Auburn.

Those business firms that floats will form on Riverside drive which we live are too deadly serious ing Sunday, and the Daily News in south of Louisville avenue, and will for any disparagement of earnest and the afternoon and Sunday morning fall in line immediately after the Louisiana Training institute band. The parade committee asks that the various unions and others who have line-up strictly to avoid confusion.

will be delivered at Bernstein place by E. J. Bourg, secretary of the Louficials.

1932. It seems to be something like tersely stated. Newspapers and other to members of organized labor, their moving the queen bee around to make publications throughout the country families and invited guests. Members have had many serious problems to should come with their cards and In 1922 Henry Pu-yi, "Son of deal with since the beginning of the guests will present their invitations,

support of the wage and profit sys

In a thinly veiled thrust at President Roosevelt's middle ground course during the steel strike Lewis warned that "it ill-behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has curse with equal fervor and fine im- be revealed. partiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in During the steel strike the president

So says Professor James Gray, read- cracked down on extremists on both er of zoology at Cambridge university, sides with Shakespeare's phrase-"A plague on both your houses."

MARRIAGES

GRIFFIN-CLARKE Miss Lucille Clarke, of Mer Rouge, "Many of us have a natural but and Will Hayden Griffin, of Collinsthe couple will make their home.

A Swedish manufacturer has start ning water, kerosene stove and ice

Rich deposits of the relatively rare

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

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(Special)—It sounds like a Rube Gold- tion of forces along the front 12 to 20 patent for a cotton picker that looks over the situation and picks off only

If it works, the machine will be

drive one down between a couple of far more severe opposition than it rows of cotton two weeks before it was ready to pick, the machine would go right along without giving any thought to the cotton being there. But if the farmer takes it into the field when the bolls are open and ready to come off, the thing will reach

out and grab them right and left without any hesitation. Should there happen to be a stray unopened boll, the machine will simply overlook it and eave it there untouched for future eferences. Charles H. White, Moline, Ill., in-

with colored pins on a map of the vented the machine and has assigned state and written descriptions filed he rights to a manufacturer. The men over in the patent office read over the following information, plus more, a la Goldberg, and figured out what the machine is:

"In the operation of the device, red

ight rays reflected from the cotton bolls through openings 142 impinge upon the photo-cell 120 which raises the potential on the grid of the amplifying tube 121. This causes an increased flow of current in the coil of relay 122 causing it to close its contacts 150. The closure of contacts 50 completes a circuit with the magnet 77, causing it to be energized, which, as previously explained, results in the projection of the picking mechanism out through the opening 40.

As soon as the cotton boll is removed from the plant and make the cotton boll is removed. from the plant and red light is no longer reflected therefrom to the photo-cell, relay 122 de-energizes sufficiently to open its contacts 150. This breaks the circuit for the magnet 77 jaws 69 and 69a. Immediately there-

tracted position." And so on. What it means is that on each side of the picker are two rows of arms that reach out and grab the ripe boll, haul it back in and start it up into a storage tank on the machine. Photo electric cells are responsible for sending the arms out and calling them

back in again. The red light shines red only on the white of an open boll. The photoelectric cell sees red and sends the J. L. Conditt, president of the Mon- arm out after it. When the boll is re Labor council, stated that addresses picked the red does not show any more and the cell feels all right about it.

There is one of these cells for each individual arm so that the machine will get all the cotton in sight and at the same time not go out after the stalks, green holls and what not The invention is calculated to be exaccurate because the fect of the light on the white of the boll. There is a double row of pickers and cells running up and down

the mature cotton in both rows. Once a boll is plucked, the clutches let go and it is ferried down inside the machine by a belt, disentangled by a stiff brush and blown into the

. CELEBRATE GERMANY PLANS

with Italy will be made and that Nazieralissimo Franco,

lowers to renew their faith and to receive a new program. The last two congresses were pre-

dominated by the fight against Jews and Communism. Although the Nazis do not consider these campaigns at end, new objectives are expected. The 1937 convention has been dubbed the "congress of work," and the necessity for harder work and more tightening of the national belt under the alone," Professor Gray said, "We are home of Rev. A. D. Langston, 2715 four-year economic self-sufficiency plan is expected to figure in Hitler's speeches.

57 ARRESTS MADE BY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Fifty-seven agrests were made by the sheriff's department during Auissued by the department yesterday. The most serious cases reported included four arrests of persons charged with assault with intent to rape; one arrest for rape, and five arrests on burglarly charges.

The detailed report is as follows: Burglary, five; larceny, three; forgery, including passing forged instruments and bogus checks, four; assault with intent to rape, four; assault and battery, one; rape, one; embezzlement, one; traffic violations, one; disturbing the peace, three; arrested on peace warrant, three; op-erating disorderly house, two; disposing of mortgaged property, one; gambling, one; beating board bill, two; operating lottery, one; material witness, two; juveniles arrested, one narcotic violation, one; removing chattel mortgage property, one; cutting timber the property of another four; held for investigation, two; arrested for other parishes, two; insane for observation, three; non-support,

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Machine Picks Cotton Only BOMBARDMENT OF

berg invention, but the United States miles north and east from Liuho to patent office only recently issued a Woosung, to the daily Japanese aerial bombardment and counter fire by Chinese anti-aircraft. Each belligerent claimed advances.

It appeared to foreign observers that pretty smart. Should some farmer the Japanese army had encountered expected. The promised "big Japanese push" has not materialized, and is, in fact.

> more man power. inforcements along the Woosung front, sociation. and is estimated to have 60,000 men

now available within striking distance Shanghai-against an estimated 200,000 Chinese. While there was no major conflict through Saturday, the danger to Americans and foreigners in the international settlement and the French

concession was ever present. Japanese airmen continued bombardment of Chinese positions in Chapei and Yangtzepoo. Kiangwan, Taichong and Yanchong districts were

blasted. American, British and French consuls-general joined in a demand to both Chinese and Japanese to withdraw their forces from the vicinity of the international areas, splattered Friday by artillery shelling with an estimated 100 civilians killed.

courts to decide. In typical legal manner, he quotes a decision of Governor Richard W. Leche as an authority for his stand.

Criticized on many sides because of his vigorous fight in behalf of enlargement of the supreme Mayor Kokinos says he is still standing on his flat feet beside President Roosevelt, "It's simple arithmetic!" he declaims in the grand oratorical manner, voice booming, arms flailing, hair disordered. "It's simple arithmetic!" he repeats for emphasis. "If one judge is good, two judges are better; and so on, Therefore, 15 judges are better than nine. Congress was all wet to whittle the court measure down

Among those whose sun-burned summer straws are not in the ring is urer. 'Also-ran" Adams, "He's afraid to run this year!" exclaims Mayor Kokinos. "He knows I can beat him. Didn't I do it twice? But he's stirring up op- lowest in the United States last year. electric cell is so sensitive to the efunder way officially, he'll be found highest, but showed great improve-

hiding behind some candidate." A fellow who plays 'em safe, like each side so as to be sure to catch all many a Wall Street baron of yore, Political Boss Spatafora supports both sides. He promises to have a complete a chain-letter craze, with each letter ticket in the field against the Kokinos asking for "a face towel or a nice crowd within the near future. Besides dish towel." crowd within the near future. Besides Mayor Kokinos, the administration consists of R. C. St. John, commissioner of ditches and alleys; Bill Ross, commissioner of utilities and money bag; "Doc" A. M. Smelser, coroner; James Osterland, constable; Tony Danna, justice of the peace, and Allen

Ritter, chief of police. Some of the political seers of "Little BIG WAR GAMES Some of the political seers of "Little Chicago" are whispering that "Alsoran" Adams is endeavoring to cross up the administration forces by influencing Commissioner Ross to run against Mayor Kokinos.

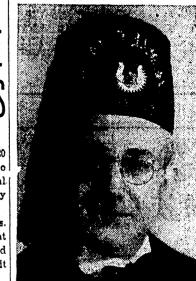
Last year's "Little Chicago" election been sheltered in labor's house to dom's goals for the coming year will was held, with accompanying merriment galore, one November 25. A Spanish youth leaders are expected lively campaign, with plenty mud to attend as representatives of Gen-slinging, preceded the balloting. Everybody from everywhere was per-The convention is a sort of gigantic mitted to vote-and as many times as revival meeting to which Hitler sum- he desired. This year the voting will mons the pick of his uniformed fol- take place the first week in October. The election, an annual affair, is sponsored by practically all the merchants in the vicinity of Five Points

> THOMPSON RITES The funeral of Blaine Thompson, 48, of 302 Railroad avenue, who died Thursday will be held Monday, at an hour not determined Saturday night. Word from relatives in Ohio stated that they will arrive in Monroe today and no plans will be formulated for

DEATHS

the funeral until they arrive, Mr. Thompson's mother, two brothers and three sisters all live either in Ohio or Colorado, His wife and two sons, Charles, 8, and Philip Dale, 5, resided at the family home in Monroe.

GRAND MONARCH



Otto F. Hildebrandt of Rock Island, two weeks overdue. Foreign military Ill., grand monarch of Mystic Order of circles believe the reason is that the Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Japanese have appealed to Tokyo for Realm, arrived in Monroe Saturday afternoon to attend the annual con-Japan has landed large forces of re- vention of the Southwest Grotto as-

of Monroe, will be the principal The memorial service, to which the public is invited, will be marked platform. by an impressive ritual and is designed to honor the memory of prophets of the Southwest Grotto association who have died during the

past year. At 7 o'clock tonight, prophets and their ladies will be entertained at an old-fashioned picnic at Mayor Bernstein's country home. Grand Monarch Hildebrandt will address the members of all Grottoes at 8 o'clock after ture. One of the identification cards the picnic. Following the picnic, a requested that if he met with accidance will be given starting one minute after midnight. The committee in charge of arrangements for the picnic announced that buses will leave the said he would decide tomorrow wheth-Virginia and Frances hotels at 6:45 er or not to hold an inquest. p. m. to convey the visitors to the

picnic grounds. Officers of the Southwest Grotto association who are taking leading parts in the convention include R. K. Forest Prutzman, Cashan Grotto, first Neely, Bendemeer Grotto, third vicepresident; R. L. Secrest, Amrita Grotto, 'secretary; R. H. Ferguson Mithra Grotto, treasurer.

Officers of Teflis Grotto are O. D. Gowins, monarch; Bill Perhamus, chief justice and general chairman of convention committees; Ollie Ratcliff, master of ceremonies; F. N Culver, secretary; Henry Haas, treas-

Connecticut's infant mortality rate of 42.1 deaths per 1,000 births was the New Mexico's rate of 114.7 was the ment over the previous year when the rate was 129.3.

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attendants, loitering inside the building, just a few feet from where the body landed. They were unaware of what had happened.

Helen Wurzlow, official capitol hostess, one of the three, said she heard a "noise like a bolt of lightning striking somewhere nearby," but thought nothing more of it. The two other capitol employes, J. P. Landry and J. C. McLehaney, said they noticed the same "noise." The group notified police.

Frank Spille, elevator operator in the main office section of the building, recalled taking the man to the 24th floor where a transfer is necessary to the observation platform.

"He said it was his first visit to the capitol," Spille declared, "and asked me what were the main points of interest and if he could go to the observation tower. I said 'sure' and left him off at the top."

T. A. Wright, operator of the tower elevator, after viewing the body at an undertaker's, said he couldn't recall taking the man in his elevator. He said he took many persons up, however, during the afternoon. Manager McConnell said he felt sure that the man couldn't have fallen

from any point except the observation "I feel certain," he said, "that the man jumped from the observation platform near the top of the tower." McConnell said that windows on the south side of the building, the side of the plunge, were locked after state employes left their offices at noot for

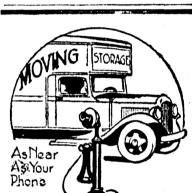
Officers said that the "suicide note" was addressed to the man's mother and father and was of a personal nadent, Mrs. H. L. Lumpkin, of Handley, his mother, be notified.

Dr. Harry Johnston, parish coroner,

WILL ENROLL AT KEMPER Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tidwell will leave this morning to take their son, Ruffin Tidwell, Jr., to Kemper Mili-Rodgers, Amrita Grotto, president; tary institute at Booneville, Mo., where he will enroll for the coming vice-president; Ed Novak, Mithra term. Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell expect to Grotto, second vice-president; Peck be back in Monroe Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

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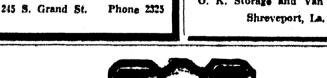
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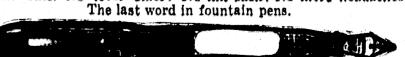
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Tuesday 10 a. m. 10 f p. m.

Another endorsement for the Johnston plan came from Howard Stovall, chairman of the Mississippi allotment board and a planter. "Take back to your people the essage of organization," he said. "When they are organized three and one-half million strong, I say the tariff wall can be revised and the door cpened again to world markets. party or the temple of an ancient The south again will reign supreme in the cotton world." H. Gregory, executive vice president of the national cottonseed products East that the Japanese intend to place and their editorial policies will be free carpenters; Blain Swaine, international association, urged a tariff to protect again on the ancient Manchu throne and independent of each other. Insofar representative of bricklayers; as well



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FOLK APPOINTED AS ACTING DEAN

where he and Mrs. Scott enjoyed a Will Direct Tech Engineering vacation, and will occupy his pulpit twice today at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. School: Other Appointments Announced

RUSTON, La., Sept. 4.--(Special)--J. T. Folk, engineering professor at tin Hebert, will speak on "Mountain Louisiana Tech, has been appointed acting dean of the school of engineer- service. "What Will the Harvest Be?" ing here, to assume the duties of the will comprise the topic for the even- mal college here at the opening of the late Dean Frank Bogard, who died ing sermon. All members of this fall session on September 13, and 20 recently while on a vacation trip with church and their friends are invited his family in Kentucky. Mr. Folk has to be present at the services. been serving as acting dean of the school since the illness of Mr. Bogard began last February. A graduate of Clemson college, Mr. Folk became an instructor at Tech in 1911, and for legion memorial home Monday at 8 staff is Dr. Murp'y P. Rogers, member 26 years was associated with Mr. Bo- p.m. Plans for the membership cam- of the state department of education gard in teaching and business activ- paign will be discussed. It was de- for the last seven years, as dean of

S. Richardson also reported the em- preside. ployment of two instructors in the school of engineering at Tech.

Ben T. Bogard, son of the former dean, who taught here in his father's place during Mr. Bogard's illness, has been added to the engineering staff at the college. The son resigned last February from Louisiana State university, where he was working on a doctor's degree. He is a graduate of the school of engineering at Tech and received his master's degree from L. S. U. in 1936.

Roy Sessums, a native of Ruston, who worked on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota as a fellowship recipient, has been appointed as an instructor in engineering here. Mr. Sessums is a Tech engineering graduate and holds the master's degree from L. S. U. Following his graduation at Tech, he was awarded a scholarship for advanced study at L.

Courses to be taught by Mr. Bogard and Mr. Sessums will be arranged after registration of students for the fall semester, Mr. Folk stated. Other teachers of engineering at Tech are W. L. Mitchell, H. J. Nethken, R. A. McFarland and R. S. Wynn, all of whom have been here for several

NO CHARGE FILED AGAINST HORTON lard the Wizard will move his big tent Monday morning to the lot im-

No criminal charges have as yet been filed by the district attorney's office here against J. W. Horton of West Monroe, who was released from Francis sanitarium yesterday, where he had been a patient since August 30, suffering from a wound in the neck which he received in a shooting and knifing affray with E. L. King, his brother-in-law, whom he

King is still at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic where he was said to be not yet out of danger. A slug from .45 caliber automatic pistol fired by Horton penetrated his body, entering the right chest and hitting the right

The fight is said to have climaxed machinists of James Machine Works. a quarrel of several weeks during which the brothers-in-law had not been on speaking terms. The men were injured when they met on the banks of Bayou DeSiard and entered into an argument concerning the ownership of some fish and a fish ficers that he refused to re-string the Wizard will present three differand which he had mistakenly taken off a string, and that the latter cursed him. Horton said he reached for his gun when he saw King advancing on him with a knife in his hand. After King had been shot he slashed Horton on the neck and took the pistol away

BURGLARS ENTER HALL STREET CAFE

A cafe located at 119 Hall street, and The excursion steamer J. S., comoperated by Mrs. Sue Donivan, yes- manded by Captain Verne Streckfus. terday was reported by the Monroe will stop at Delta en route to New Orpolice to have been burglarized some leans, for a moonlight dance outing time Friday night and a nickel and a and also an afternoon excursion Sunthe money taken.

Officer L. G. Parker, who conducted one-half mile north of the end of the an investigation of the robbery, re- bridge at Ferry Landing. ported entrance was gained into the Local dance devotees who enjoyed cate through a rear door which was outings on the upstream visit of the forced open.

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The Orthodox congregation of Monroe will hold Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services at Y. M. H. A.

Sunday, September 5th6:30 P. M. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 6th and 7th9:00 A. M. Yom Kippur September 14th6:00 P. M.

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INEW INSTRUCTORS City Briefs ADDED AT NORMAL Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church, has returned from

the mountains of North Carolina

CHURCH HOMECOMING

"Homecoming day" will be observed

by the First Methodist church of West

Monroe today. The pastor, Rev. Mar-

Top Experiences." There will be com-

munion administered at the morning

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go on sale some day this week, stated

cost but a dollar and can be used by

NURSE ASSUMES DUTIES

BASTROP, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—

Miss Marguerite Andrews of Clai-

borne parish arrived here to assume

her new duties as public health nurse

with the Morehouse parish health unit.

Miss Andrews has just completed

training in New Orleans and will fill

the vacancy left by the transfer of

Miss Ivadell Airhart. She will be in charge of district No. 1 in the northern

part of the parish, which includes the

communities of Beekman, McGinty,

LARGE TENT SHOW

auspices of the West Monroe Amer-

originally had not included a per-

formance for tonight, but his per-

formances have been so successful

that the Monroe Legion post and the

Missouri Pacific Boosters club, spon-

sors of the show in Monroe, prevailed

upon him to give a performance to-

ability that characterizes his many

STEAMER TO MAKE

J. S. this season, will recall the "darky

swing band, "The Mississippi Serenad-

rhythm makers is widely known in

Real Estate Transfers

Leases on 4,326 acres in Quachita

parish near Calhoun, yesterday were

filed in the clerk's office here by E.

T. Oakes, discoverer of the Lisbon oil

The acreage is said to be part of

a 15,000 acre block located in Ouachita,

Jackson and Lincoln parishes. The

leases recorded yesterday were located

in townships 17 and 18 north, range

was 50 cents an acre and the obliga-

tion on the part of Oakes to start the

drilling of a test well for oil and gas

by November 1, which is to be drilled

to a depth of at least 6,000 feet unless

commercial production is found before

that depth is reached.

The consideration cited in the leases

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MAGICIAN TO MOVE

any member of a family.

Jones and Bonita.

ican Legion post.

other feats.

Season tickets to the Ouachita Val-

Eight Members Added To Faculty And Administrative Staffs Of School

NATCHITOCHES, La., Sept. 4 .-(Special)-Eight members will be added to the faculty and administrative staff of the Louisiana State Norregular teachers will return from study and travel during the summer term, it was announced today by The Barkdull Faulk post of the President Albert A. Fredericks.

Heading the list of additions to the American Legion will meet at the cided to hold this meeting in spite of the college. Dr. Rogers holds the A. In announcing the continuance of the fact that Labor day is a holiday. B. degree from the State Normal col-Mr. Folk as acting dean, President E. C. E. McKenzie, post commander, will lege and the Ph.D. and M. A. degrees from Columbia university.

Luther M. Dyson, supervisor of public schools in Tangipahoa parish for the last three years, will become prinley fair, September 28-October 3, will cipal of the elementary training school and director of teacher-training Manager John Birdsong. These will at the state normal. He holds the M. A. degree from L. S. U. and has taught in the public schools of the state for

a number of years. In the athletic department, Guy Nesom, Bolton High school coach since 1930, will become instructor in physical education and freshman football coach at the college; and Gainnie Hyams, graduate of the normal college, will teach physical education in the high school department and serve as assistant high school football coach. Both Nesom and Hyams hold the M. A. degree from Louisiana State university.

Elizabeth Winters, B. A., Southwestern Louisiana institute, and M. A., George Peabody college, supervisor in the elementary training school; Miss Mary Robson, M. A., Louisiana State university, instructor in the elementary training school; Miss Nargaret Manor, Texas State college for women, TO WEST MONROE and M. A., Columbia university, instructor in physical education; and Miss Cornelia Eastland, B. A. in li-After completing a week's engage- brary science, University of Oklahoma, Faculty members granted leaves of

Other additions include Miss Mary

ment tonight at the corner of South instructor in the library department. Third street an Ouachita avenue, Wilabsence for the 1937-38 session include lard the Wizard will move his big Miss Mary Elise Bridges and Miss mediately north of the Illinois Cen- Mildred Kelly, elementary education, said, pointing to the window, tral passenger station in West Mon- and Rivers Y. Nesom, biology, Louisiana State university; Mrs. Doris H. roe where on Monday night he will Pierson, physical education; and Mrs. begin a week's engagement under Ora G. Williams, library science.

The magician's schedule in Monroe JOBS SOUGHT FOR YOUTHS WHO WILL SOON LEAVE CCC

Representatives of the Louisiana Last night the magician climaxed state employment service have been a performance of prestidigitation and interviewing men of the civilian conillusion by escaping from a steel tank servation corps in this area who will be discharged from camps on Septemher 30, with the view of obtaining who welded the tank together after employment for them, according to tried the latch. It opened with a sound he was placed inside. Apparently, R. E. Young, employment service man-

there was no possible way for Willard ager. Recent legislation has fixed a miniformed this feat with the amazing mum age and maximum length of half-lighted room. service limit on CCC enrollees. It is said that several hundred young men; bathed the room in the flashlight's will be affected in the north Louisiana glare. There was apparently no other

In West Monroe this week, Willard Everything possible is being done. some fish which belonged to King ent shows. One show will be pre- Mr. Young said, to make CCC men to rest on the mantel where a thin sented Monday night and again on employable upon their return to civil trail of gray smoke drifted ceil-Tuesday night, another will be pre- life. While enrolled in camp they sented Wednesday and Thursday have received the benefit of technical, nights, and the third will be given vocational and academic training un-Friday and Saturday nights. Each der the supervision of qualified in- and Melita. performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock, structors. In many cases young men There will be no afternoon perform- will have had more than two years'

> Employers of labor are asked to contact Mr. Young at the office of the Louisiana state employment service. 409 DeSiard street. **EXCURSION TRIPS**

START MAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

J. H. Scott, 74, of Start, La. yesterpenny machine containing money day, September 12. The afternoon trip day was admitted to Riverside sanicarried away. The machines were leaves Delta at 3 p.m., and returns at tarium suffering from lacerations and found yesterday morning by the police 5:30 p.m. For the moonlight excursion a possible skull fracture which he is near Young's bayou. They were re-the steamer J. S. will leave Delta at 9 said to have received when struck ported to have been broken into and p.m., and return at 12:30. Dancing will by an automobile yesterday morning start at 8:30 p.m. The steamer lands in Rayville.

An ambulance from Monroe brought Mr. Scott to the local hospital. Particulars of the accident, including the name of the driver of the car which is said to have hit Mr. Scott, were not available as he was in an unconscious condition when picked up by the ambulance and could give no account of how the accident hap-These are the last J. S. excursions

FORMER JUDGE PORTER LEAVES HOSPITAL HERE

Former Judge Thomas F. Porter left she went forward, heaved up the and donated by Dr. David Weingarden and the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic chor, and in a moment was at the his daughter. Join, in memory of the yesterday morning and returned to his home in Lake Charles.

Judge Porter had been a patient at the clinic since last Tuesday when he was injured in an automobile accident near Monroe. The accident involved his automobile and a truck in which a number of Mexican cotton pickers were riding.

Six others besides Judge Porter were injured as a result of the wreck, including five of the Mexicans and Charles S. Glenn, salesman working for the Mathieson Chemical company of Lake Charles, Mr. Glenn and the Mexicans were discharged from local hospitals during the week.

BIRTHS

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 4.—(Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stuart announce the birth of a daughter August 24, at the Tallulah hospital,

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—The St. Louis Serenades
12:30— 1:30—Living Drama of the Bible
1:00— 2:00—Everybody's Music Orch.
2:00— 3:00—Dr. Hagen's Spelling Bee
3:00— 4:00—Our American Neighbors
3:30— 4:30—Guy Lombardo — basic;
Howard Neumiller, Piano—midw
3:45— 4:45—Organ Concert—midwest
4:00— 5:00—Phil Harris Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—The Chicagoans Orchest.
5:00—6:00—CBS Workshop Dramatic
5:30—6:30—Col. Jay C. Flippen Show
—basic; Twilight Musicale—midw
6:00—7:00—Workmen's German Saengerfest BASIC — East: weaf wnae wile wjar wtag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai wdel: Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either REID or BLUE networks): BASIC — East; wlw wfea wsan work weol; Midwest: wood wgl wgbf wbow webo ksoo kans. OTHER wan work wool; Midwest; wool well wgbf wbow webe ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian: eret efef; Central; wefl wtmj wiba wday kfyr; South; wtar wptf wis wjax wflaswen wisd west effectives wisax 6:00— 7:00—Workmen's German Saengerfest
6:30— 7:30—Eddie Stanley & Others
7:00— 8:00—Chandler's Rhythm—to c
8:00— 9:00—Chicago Symphony Orch.
9:00—10:00—Press-Radio News Period
9:05—10:05—Phil Napoleon Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Jay Freeman's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Frankie Masters Orchest.
10:30—11:30—Herbie Kay and Orchest.
11:00—12:00—Eddie House Nocturne wila-wsun wiod wsoc wibe wwne wese wave wsm wmc wsb wapi wsmb wido

Madman's Island

slumped half in a chair, half across cabin, and I'm not a bad shot!"

pened only a moment or so ago. The stove nor pantry, and no evidence of

Melita and Priscilla ran toward Kay peaceful as can be.

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like a weird dream.

out, "that cabin boks as innocent and

Her companion followed her gaze

across the water to the wooded is-

land. The small, well-built structure

day the memory of its interior seemed

ashore and have another look?"

"Well," suggested Kay, "Do we go

"At least in daylight we'll have the

satisfaction of seeing who it is tak-

ing a shot at us!" Melita hitched up

her slacks with a determined gesture.

"I'm game to see what this is all

about. A murder is a little more than

I bargained for on my vacation-but

there's a .22-caliber rifle down in the

Melita's light bravado fooled no-

body, not even Melita herself, Never-

theless, the girls climbed into the

watching the cabin and the surround-

ing wood with the keen eyes of a

The cabin they approached with

caution, Melita ahead with her small

rifle ready for instant use. Simul-

cabin window, expecting again the

eight that had so unnerved them last

Only a small, telltale pool of blood

"We'll go inside," Kay moved shak-

while Priscilla and I have a look

In the light of day the cabin proved

to be well appointed. Furniture and

accessories were sturdy and in keep-

ing with outdoor life, but were of the

expensive variety to be found at ex-

clusive stores. There was no way to

wasn't of ancient variety. Curiously

the room was equipped for everything

but cooking. There was neither a

food of any sort. And no trace of the

lita stood guard with the rifle.

woman could Kay or Priscilla find in their nervous examination while Me-

"This gets too d-deep for me," Pris-

cilla said, looking at Kay and Melita.

away and do some cruising-while

we're all three young and healthy."

'My notion is that we'd better get

Melita and Kay were ready to agree.

Closing the door of the ominous cabin

behind them, they started down the

path again, entirely ready to let their

part in the strange business be con-

fined to a report to the police. But

when they reached the dinghy they

were due for a surprise. A great hole

had been hacked through the bottom

(To Be Continued)

MARY GOSS HOME

lits exact age, but certainly r

"You stand near the door, Mel,

indicated that they had not been the

victims of some old hallucination.

dinghy and started shoreward each

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BY NARD JONES

CHAPTER VII

Dearborn, caught her swaying, hardly

"Kay! . . . Kay, what's wrong?"

When she did speak, it was in a

tortured whisper. "In there," she

Fearfully Melita and Priscilla drew

themselves nearer to that window. At

first they could make out nothing

among the weird and flickering

shadows created by a dying fire on

the hearth. Then they saw what had

The figure of a woman was

a small table in the center of the

room! One white hand hung loosely,

and running slowly from the sleeve

and down to the limp fingers was a

The two girls turned their faces

of herself now. Without a word she

started for the door of the cabin and

the three ventured slowly into the

"Wait!" Kay whispered. Swiftly she

occupant in the one-room cabin. The

bull's-eye of the light's beam came

ingward. "Look." Kay said, "Here's

a lighted cigarette-and with lipstick

on the end." She stared at Priscilla

The latter found her voice with dif-

ficulty. "There-there must be an-

other woman around. The one who-

Kay nodded toward the inert figure in

the center of the room, "This hap-

-the murderer must be near here

"Let's get out," Priscilla said, mov-

And that seemed precisely the

thing to do. Feeling that darkness was

much safer at that moment. Kay

switched off the flashlight. Huddled

together they groped down the path

"What'll we do?" Melita asked.

"I-I don't know," Kay admitted.

"Let's get back to the hoat as fast as

Never had the deck of the little

cruiser seemed so solid and so secure

as when they returned to it after that

awful sight in the lonely cabin. All

three sank exhausted in the after

cockpit and stared toward shore

where the pane of the cabin window

still glowed from the fireplaces' re-

Suddenly Kay got to her feet. "If

that's an island, I'm going to circle it

and see if there's another boat around

flection.

this is all about."

we feel in the morning."

Following her suggestion, they did

keep watches-but the fact was that

none slept. The two in the berths be-

low were every bit as wide-awake as

the lookout above. Yet at dawn noth-

ing had happened to justify their noc-

"In the daylight," Priscilla pointed

suggested.

of my own.

toward the beach and the dinghy

"Or the cigarette was hers

ing back toward the door.

who-" She broke off

pallid. But Kay had gained possession hawk.

brought Kay's scream.

thin red trickle.

able to speak.

AUSTIN FAVORS DRYING COTTON

Well Worth Effort Of Eliminating Water

growers to realize the largest possible financial return from their 1937 crop, Oklanoma, J. T. Austin, prominent gin plant should be put in a dry place where the air will dry it out and where given at Bernstein's country home of well, and the initial daily proit can be turned over often. He stated during the old-fashioned picnic which duction follow in order: that if this is done, gins can process it in such a way as to save from \$5 to \$10 per bale on grade alone.

Mr. Austin stated that we are having weather conditions similar to those that existed in 1925, when cot- bers of Teflis Grotto. ton and grain crops had to be harvested between showers. Unless the cotton is dried out, the seed are very green and heavy, especially on river land, he said. Often they run 25 per cent moisture and some hulls are so soft that they can be mashed in the

Operators of gins in and near Bunkie are said by Mr. Austin to have closed on account of bad weather condikeep up the next 10 days, it was quite possible that many more gins would be forced to close.

Mr. Austin stated that while the gin he operates is considered modern and well equipped, that there is no

tations." he said in his letter, "are geologist. ner pound on seven-eights in midlooked indeed idyllic. In the light of |

> "If the August deterioration has been as great in other cotton states field. Sugar Creek oil and gas field as it has been in Louisiana. I believe and Lisbon oil field, with plans to dril the total ginning for this crop will be in other sections and a possibility of less than 14 million bales, instead of deep tests in Homer oil field, three over 15 million bales, the amount of and one-half miles west of here. Howthe estimate the last government re- er, the parish seat, has been the base port issued on condition and bales of operations of oil men for all parts

up to August 1st." in north Louisiana is better than in is transacted and people housed. years, which applies to oats, corn, peas and potators. The soy bean crop JACKSON ALUMNI GROUP is also said to be bigger and better He said that in the hill section of taneously they peered through the Ouachita parish, the cotton crop is especially good and seems to have not

the best possible condition.

TEFLIS GROTTO BAND TO HAVE BUSY TIME

Teflis Grotto band is in for a busy

This band, which is furnishing music for various occasions during the Says Extra Money Will Be annual convention of the Southwest Twenty-Five Permits For Drill-Grotto association which commenced yesterday, is scheduled to give three concerts at the Virginia and Frances hotels and at Bernstein's country home and will also meet the two spe-For the purpose of helping cotton cial trains arriving this afternoon and evening and bearing approximately Louisiana state conservation depart-400 visiting prophets from Texas and

hand will go to the Virginia hotel. Friday, will be held at 7 p.m.

Charles S. Gaushell, one of the mem-

DRILL NEW WELLS IN LISBON FIELD

tions. He said that if frequent rains Bustling Activity Continues pany, fee No. 848, 577.80. With Ten New Locations Made Last Week

HOMER, Sept. 4 .- (Special) -- Ninetygin that can make a good grade out five wells are producing oil in the of wet, damaged cotton with damp, Lisbon oil field, located in the eastern part of Claiborne parish, 12 miles from As president of the gin company he Homer. Not a dry hole has been enoperates, he sent out a letter to countered, with about two thousand farmers of Ouachita parish Saturday acres of producing wells in the viin which he gave suggestions as to cinity of the discovery well brought drying out cotton before it is ginned. in by E. T. Oakes December 25, 1936. 'The 10 southern spot market quo- on a location made by H. D. Eastern,

the basis each day you sell your cot- Many wells are being drilled now. ton and you receive from the gov- with several near completion. Ten criment the difference up to 12 cents new locations were made this week In the early days of the Lisbon feld dling cotton, and all you receive from the Burgess test, drilled to a depth of the buyer above the price of seven- 5,800 feet, was temporarily abandoned eighths-inch middling is extra prem- but oil string was set this week and ium to you, so the better grade you when completed will be acidized as have, the more you receive for your has been necessary for all other wells cotton. Say, for instance, you would in the field. This well is located two: sell your cotton at a premium of \$3 miles west of Oakes' discovery and to \$4 per bale over the spot market, one-quarter mile southwest of prothe amount would be that much more duction, and if it produces would open you would receive above the 12 cent | a wide field of undrilled territory

Claiborne parish has four oil fields the Homer oil field. Haynesville oil of the nation. Much of the prosperity Mr. Austin said that the grain crop has been brought here where business

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

JONESBORO, Lau Sept 4 - Spe- when but by an automobile Saturday cial)-The Jackson parish unit of the morning. Details of the accident were been affected by the rainy weather as Lauisiana State university almort as- lacking here but a vice said the child's badly as that in the lewlands. But if sociation met at the Lome of Leon neck was broken the farmers will place picked cotton. Mitchell, parish agricultural agent. Immediately mor receiving word of ma dry place where the an and sun with about 60 persons present. Dr. the tragely, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. can reach it, it will dry out and will. H. F. Singletary, dean of the hortis. C. mbs. 2123 Scate (trand street, grand-be easily handled at the gip. Mr. cultural department of L. S. U. was principle of the conduction. Austin said. He is hopeful that Oua- the principal speaker Williams on a in chita parish farmers will find that Officers were elected as fellows N. Fan Smith. Totheir 1937 cotton crop will bring them M. Parry, prezident; C. D. Moss, vice- ment will tide it in more money than anticipated. This president; Leon Mitched, secretary- Mr. and Mrs. A. he believes possible if farmers will treasurer, Harper Cox, ingresional recurrence to two years

use good judgment in handling this representative.

staple and delivering it to gins in Barbequed beef and lamb, salad, was before bepickles and cold drinks were served, guerne Fergus

EIGHT NEW OIL WELLS COMPLETE

ing Issued By State Department

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.-(AP)-The ment announced today the official The first concert will be given at 2 completion of eight new oil wells and operator, advises that cotton picked o'clock this afternoon in the lobby of the approval of 25 permits for drillin this prolonged period of rains the Frances hotel. From there the ing operations during the week ended

Evangeline, Acadia parish, Superior At each of these concerts the 46- Oil company, William Lecklet No. 6, piece band, which is under the di- 583.20 barrels; Garden Island Bay, rection of J. C. Ray, will present for Plaquemines parish, Texas company, the first time an original arrangement Garden Island Bay No. 22, 1,467; West of "Tiger Rag" composed by Professor Hackberry, Cameron parish, Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Mary Duhon No. 4, 460.32; Harang, LaFourche parish, Pan-American Producing com-

pany, Harang et al No. 9, 500, Lisbon, Claiborne parish, Sells Petroleum Inc., William Jones No. 2, 1,920 barrels; Pine island, Caddo parish. Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Dillon Hairs No. 125, 29 barrels (pump); Rodessa, Caddo parish. Standard Oil comony of Lousiana, S. G. Zylks No. 2, 384, and Sulphurmine. Calcasieu parish. Union Sulphur com-

The following drilling permits, one for each applicant unless otherwise specified, were issued:

J. B. Ferguson, Jr., et al., Acadia parish; Magnolia Petroleum company, Acadia; Arkansas Fuel company, Bossier parish; D. C. R. Oil company, Caddo parish; Maja Oil company, and J. T. Discoll, Inc., (jointly) Caddo; Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Caddo; Union Sulphur company, Calcasieu; Atlantic Refining company, Claiborne; R. Hal Compton, Claiborne; Harry Hanbury, Claiborne; A. O. Olson, Claiborne, C. R. Schuster, Claiborne, and Scout Oil corporation, and Red Iron Drilling

company, Claiborne. Pan American Producing company, LaFourche: Petroleum Heat and Power company of Louisiana, La-Salle; Lyons and Neely, Lincoln; Carbons Consolidated, Inc., Ouachita; Gulf Refining company, Red River; Petroleum Heat and Power company. Red River; Amerada Petroleum cororation, St. Charles: Tidewater-Smith and McDonald (jointly), St. Martin; Texas comany, Terrebonne, and Interstate Natural Gas company. Union.

The department estimated that the daily average production of crude oil in coastal Louisiana during the week ended August 28 was 175,300 barrels.

CHILD OF FORMER RESIDENTS KILLED

Virginia Claire Adams, aged 18 months, only child of Mr. and Mrs. C. Adams. Fort Smath, Ark., former at her home in the Arkansas city

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WHAT? His subjects through the week and most Sunday: Monday night, "THE MAN OF THE STREET." Tuesday night: "HONEST-TO-GOD FOLKS Wednesday night "HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?" Thursday night "THE UNDERDOG IN THE FIGHT." Friday eight: "ARE YOU RIDING THE BLIND BAG-

Sunday, September 12:

Merning: 'SHELTERING WINGS." 2:30 p. m. (Mass Meeting), "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE AMERICAN HOME?" Night, "DON'T DIE ON THIRD." His most famous message

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(Theodore Roosevelt: "Kramer got my goat Hear him; he will get yours,")

GIVEN DONATIONS A pledge of \$1 a month to the Mary here." Suiting the action to the word. Goes Home for Aged Colored People pilot house controls. Slowly and cau- late Mrs. Rosena Weingarden, beloved tiously the "Chinook" crept along, wife and mother, and another donation with every light dead. But they could of a similar amount in memory of the dimly make out the shoreling and late Julius Lemle by Mrs. certainly enough, the hody of land Lembe, were acknowledged Saturday was an isand. And small Within a by Belle Sherman, manager of short time the "Chinook" was abreast home. Mrs. Weingarden and Mr of the cabin again without having en- Lemle were farally injured in an autcountered another boat, or any sign mobile accident in Arizona while on

of life along the shore.

"Here's what we'll do," Kay said at last, switching off the ignition. "We'll month of August were acknowledged." stay right here until morning. Then as follows: Sig Masur, \$1; Harman we'll go ashore again and see what Masur, 50c, Jee Biedenham, \$1. Mr. Clarence Cakley St; Mrs. C. E. Faulk "I move we consider it none of our \$1; Joe Airoldi, 150, W. R. Hammock business and keep moving." Priscilla 50c; Dr. F. C. Bennett, 50c; cash, 75c suggested.

Mrs. R. R. Reynolds, sugar; Simentor Melita took a middle ground Grain company, flour; John Sherrouse "We're safe out here, anyhow, Let's flour: Sav-Mor groctry, coffse; Zion take Kay's suggestion—and see how Travelers club. \$150; Tabernacle Mission band. \$1: Sunshine band, \$2.60, "All right," said Kay, "We'll keep City-Wide Usher hoard, groceries; Riv a lookout. You two go below and eiside Baptist church groceries. sleep. I'll watch for two hours, then Rev. Burks will preach at the home wake one of you up for a little rest Sunday morning, it was announced,

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Having An Aim In Life

Here is a toast to the life with an aim—an aim for today-an aim for tomorrow-an aim for next month-or an ultimate aim.

Some great man has defined good generalship as (1) setting a distant objective, (2) plotting the general direction to pursue to arrive there, and (3) knowing definitely the next three steps to take.

of the forces of his own personality. A general without an objective makes little headway.

Many people face no well-conceived route along which to urge their talents because they have no definite objec-, miles westward where highway 94 is much less congested, although not in as tive. Many do not know the specific constructive thing to good repair. do today or tomorrow because they have determined no general direction toward which to point their energies.

should be vigorously prosecuted.

We know a man who has been going to study public speaking for twelve years. Another has been going to catalog his extensive library for five years. We know a woman who has been going to write a book, the plot of which has been settled in her mind for a decade.

Achievement doesn't just happen. It is the result of aims—aims planned for and plans worked.

A work horse or a mule may lead a normal life with each week and each month and each year much like the last. But if the human does not enrich his life with progressive achievement each year, what has his endowment of imagination, speech, and intellect done for him?

Have aims commensurate with your capacity and your enjoyable one. job in life. A housewife and mother can aim to scale a new level of interest each season. It might be a matter of reading a certain number of important current books or classics. center of historic interest, or reading up on a subject each month with which to enthrall and entrance the youngsters ice cream and watermelon preserves. Or pray that it rains a gully-washer, but never have a good word in person Stedman, The Three Leightons, Carl although occasionally there may be re-

The business man may set as an objective the vigorous correction of things he has long side-stepped in his business. Or he may determine to give definite study to problems of organization or personnel selection, to name two of a thou-

Regardless of one's place in the great round scheme rascal and vagabond poet of France, has never been on any pedestal, but he let Bryan have both barrels he will of things, she or he may live aimlessly—like a worm, withnew levels of accomplishment.

OYSTERS

September has ever been a popular month with a large one he or she is an oyster hound.

There have been eccentrics whose idea of truly heroic pioneering was the first oyster dinner and who spoke derisively and contemptuously of the bivalve, but none will deny it its high place in polite society this year. The ability Louise de Grigny and that changed everything. to send 20,000 men back to work on September 1 deserves not only recognition but respect.

Every strong personality has both loyal friends and acme of calumny when he called the New Englanders "imps who eat oysters." And there was that famous comparison by former Senator James A. Reed of his political enemies with the silent oyster.

But friends have the oyster far in excess of its detractors. Oyster suppers have paid off many a church mortgage are exceptionally aggressive.—Tomas Oppus, Philippine national assemblyman, and brought gastronomical satisfaction to millions of epigures. And of course those who make their living directly family swear by it.

Welcome, September, doubly welcome, with your oysters in stews, on the half shell, steamed, fried, scalloped, or in turkey filling!

BE YOURSELF

The price of autumn and the fall is the end of summer. In exchange for the calm and ordered and moderate days, the sedate and mature days, of September and October we must give up the boisterous and vacationing and carefree days of June, July and August. It is a trade which will appeal to persons who like weather they can depend upon, who gladly give up the strenuous and irresponsible days of the summer for the dignity of a less temperamental season.

We have had rain and wind and fog and chill reminiscent of early spring or late fall. It leads us to offer this advice to September: Be yourself. Be not like April, weeping one moment, laughing the next. Be not like November or March, with chill winds blowing and cold rains falling, but gallantry, no doubt. be September, with the beginning of these golden days which alone compensate for the loss of summer and the prospect of the coming winter.

The campaign in New York seems to have opened. A causeth shame, and bringeth reproach.—Proverbs 19, 26. spokesman for the opposition has gently broken to Senatorunpleasant news that he is a stuffed shirt.

RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL

ON LABOR DAY Give me a task to do, And strength to do it; Joy in my labor, too, As I pursue it!

Give me a high ideal, A star to guide me, Faith in my task, and real Friendship beside me.

Let me work confident Of my tomorrows. Glad in my strength, content Through joys and sorrows.

Give me sure loyalty To those above me, Days filled with harmony, And one to love me.

Not gold or jame I ask! I would be wooing Just a congenial task, And strength for doing! (Copyright, 1937)

ABOUT A LITTLE DRIVE

By BRUCE CATTON

If you happen to be out driving during the Labor day week-end and your Every individual is a general—the commanding officer drive takes you into the state of Pennsylvania; and if you have a radio turned on in your auto and tuned in at the right station, then you will learn via the air about the traffic situation.

You will be told that highway 6 is overcrowded, as is highway 422, and you will be advised to turn off at the junction of highway 8 and proceed 17

Pennsylvania will employ six state-owned airplanes during the Labor day week-end to help untangle its traffic situation. The planes will fly over the Progress should begin with planning. Plans prepared main highways and report back to broadcasting stations on the relative overstuffed conditions of various roads. The broadcasting stations then will go on the air with words to motorists, advising in most instances of less frequented roads. When those are all filled up, presumably, the country lanes will get

All-white loudspeaker autos will tour the roadways to worry the poky drivers and hike them up to a 30-mile-an-hour speed, warning them at the same time not to go over 50.

If you don't happen to be in Penasylvania, as is quite likely, then you will just have to ferret out the traffic jams and the crowded highways for yourself, which shouldn't be too difficult. It really doesn't make a great deal of difference. Neither traffic jams nor detours are conducive to the most enjoyable of holidays.

It all boils down to the simple sum that taking the family out for a drive over the Labor day week-end is not only a hazardous enterprise, but an un-

Without counting the several hundred persons who will be killed or maimed in auto accidents in the United States during those few days, the cost in strained nerves and tempers from accidents that almost happen will be terrific. Think of the thousands of wrong hand signals that will be given, of It might be a program—determinedly followed—to take the guy who always insists on pulling out of line, of the screeching brakes, solely among themselves and the what became of them? Foster Ball, There is overactivity of the bowels, the children to an interesting place each month, such as a of the irascible traffic cops and of the roadside inn that has sold out of chicken dinners long before you got there.

Maybe the best idea is to have a picnic in the backyard with home-made

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A BOOK REVIEW

John Erskine must have had fun writing "The Brief Hour of Francois most horrible and unprintable stories Villon." He likes to pull historic figures off their pedestals. Master Villon,

had something of the debunking spirit in him, too. Villon's mother, the washwoman, gave him his wings and the heartache Samuels revealing the most distressout drive—or vigorously and alertly, each year reaching for heauty and the courage that never failed him, misplaced as it sometimes life. He will, of course, caution him seemed. His father, a cloistered chaplain posing as a godfather, gave him

> money to keep him from telling tales and sent him to college. But while acquiring his master of arts degree, Villon became a master of the art of lying.

His keen face with a tragic cast appealed to women, and some of his class of persons for the reason that as the first "R" month amazing conquests were totally unpremeditated. "Even a beggar," said Franafter summer it ushers in a new oyster season. If a perfect- cois, "if the spell of love is on him, lives in a golden world." He never had correspondence in London and Mark ly normal person doesn't appreciate summer 10 chances to money for more than a moment, but he was often in that golden world. Ambroise taught him the alphabet of love and then disillusioned him. From same vein. It is a vastly amusing way then on, it was Margot or Catherine, or the juggler's girl Suzanne, or the to relieve the ordinary tedium, but it lady of rank who had him put into a sack and thrown into the Seine.

The sack had a hole in it and Master Villon turned up at her house for dinner the next night. It reads like Boccaccio at his best. But finally he met

Here is a book with scarcely a paragraph of sheer description, yet you feel you are back in 15th century France-in the dark Parisian streets with inn signs swinging above you, in the quiet cloisters of St. Benoit, in country ing. Yet one in the Park avenue zone taverns, at the chateau of Duke Charles. You live his life with Villon, and tells me that he has, ever since he dangerous enemies, which makes the oyster a strong person-certainly if it is factual, then fact is livelier than most fiction. It is all dash ality. A pioneer circuit rider believed he had attained the and daring and as such a decidedly readable book that Mr. Erskine has added to his already long and meritorious list.-D. S. E.

SO THEY SAY

The war will he a long one; the Chinese apparently are well prepared and 30 years. They are patched like a refugee from Shanghai commenting on Sino-Japanese war.

I am just about worn out. I have terrible headaches that last for hours by some odd devotion. He used the or indirectly from this most famous member of the mollusk and I just can't seem to sleep or stop yawning.-Mrs. Rita O'Conner, on the same rabbit foot for spreading makeup 18th day of yawning at the rate of once in every three minutes.

I liked the war. There were many airplanes in the air, all shooting at once. I want to go back.-Earl Condon, 5, one of the American refugees at town but his number has been greatly

People say the world is round, but I believe it's flat-flat broke.-George H. Whorton, Wichita Falls, Tex., salesman.

Croupiers at Monte Carlo have struck for higher pay. Personally, their Britishers, due to the movie influ-greater part of the city sanitation ledgers show the red coming up too often.

Theologians say man has invented no new sin in 10,000 years. Some very funny twists have been put on the old ones, though.

It has been revealed that 50 years ago the senate bought a picture of a sixed Indian. They got their money's worth in those days.

The governor from Alahama appoints his wife to the senate, Southern

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

He that wasteth his father and chaseth away his mother is a son that

Remorse not only turns God against us, but turns us against ourselves, wry expression, wiped his fingers on Hebrides, will not eat with women, gardless of what type of work they to the opening of the school term. It Doctor Copeland, the Tammany candidate for mayor, the and makes the soul like the scorpion in the fire, which stings itself to death.



insulting letter writers in the land is galloping away produced by the composed of Frank Sullivan, Arthur drummer with coccanut shells. Samuels and Joe Bryan III. Their epistolary epithets are exchanged And those vaudeville circuit Rubesa period of years.

pens to be at the same party with Art Frank is about the only chin crease in the red blood cells. The nothing whatever to do with his apthem, one is bound sooner or later to get him off to one side, and after a friendly preamble, begin to tell the about the other two.

Generally when Sullivan wants to write a very confidential letter to to say nothing to anyone and Samuels promptly sends it on to Bryan with caustic innuendoes about Sullivan being a vicious scandal monger. And so

it goes on and on George Bernard Shaw in his earlier years used to indulge such peppery Twain's friends have a private collection of his ribald letters in the can only be indulged where friendships are staunch. Each must be able to take it.

One wonders at times about those forlorn flower sellers who rush out to quets. It would seem a precarious calllost his job during the depression, averaged a profit of \$35 a week, \$5 more than the salary of the job he lost. His hours are much longer, but he is not confined to an office and on rainy days he does not work.

Ed Wynn has worn the same pair of shoes at every public appearance for crazy quilt. George M. Cohan has worn the same faded green dressing gown in his dressing room for 20 years. Even E. H. Sothern was not untouched all his professional life.

The roaming, dangerous type of gyp taxi driver is still with us in the big reduced by police vigilance and editorial warnings, Most taxis are operated by responsible managements and the drivers are careful and efficient. Taxi riding at night is not always safe, but 95 per cent so.

up a bit of extra change turning out western thrill stories for the low- electric-lighting facilities and priced magazines in England. The ence, have acquired a taste for exploits of the riders of the purple sage, tales with a lot of two-gun stuff and its population through the plague. plenty of cowboy yip-ee.

Central park this summer showed how many back-yonder boys there are around town who pine a little for the old time amusements. From sunup until sundown there were stoney players and a sizable group waiting to take their turn. Most of them were men past 50.

Standard gags from lost and gone vaudeville: The comic who chirped, "I don't make much money but you'd be surprised the fun I have." The fellow who reached to the floor, took on a his pants and inquired: "Who spits Even the married men live apart from like a nickel?" And the zany who their wives, in harracks, and prepare picked something out of a fur collar, their own meals,

(Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health When the cortex or outer portion of the adrenal gland is absent, there

weakness to the point of death. vituperation has been going on for Will Cressy, Melville and Higgins and with nausea and diarrhea. The pulse another British officer's wife. And Edthat grand act called Alfalfa Junction, becomes weak, the blood pressure ward then gave up his last thought of ny's Pets and Rock and Fulton, sponses in which there is a great in-

> Hall and gets an ovation, I like to step into Vincent Astor's promptly. Nowadays, under proper madge's Macon, Ga., "grass roots" St. Regis bar-Vince Astor's saloon, administration of this substitue the smart alecs call it—for another the secretion of the adrenal glands, it look at old King Cole hanging behind is possible to keep people alive for found on every chair a publication the bar, just as he did at the never- fairly long periods of time, some bearing a picture of the first lady to-be-forgotten Knickerbocker. There patients living for 10 years or more escorted by two colored Howard uniafter the beginning of this disease. is something about the Maxfield Parish portrait that suggests lifting just one more tankard. It must be a con-

stant boon to trade. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate)

or inner portion of the gland. This is STAMP NEWS. nalin. In case of tumor there may be such overaction that definite symptoms develop. These symptoms include ten-NEW YORK OF dency to fever, sweating, palpitation, restlessness, high blood pressure and rapid rate of pulse. There will be revere headache and many other symptoms definitely related to the fact that there is too much adrenalin in the blood. to improve these patients by applying X-ray to the adrenal glands; in othe instances, to operate for the removal countless CITY of great size,

races, innumerable tongues, been attempted in relationship to the Bombay is in many respects the adrenal glands for the treatment of New York of India. Known as the certain forms of diabetes and for high Gateway to India, Bombay, like blood pressure. The danger of such New York, is the principal coastal surgery is so obvious that it is atcity and is, moreover, built upon a tempted only in the most severe cases, small island, shaped much like TECH SCHOLARSHIP Manhattan. It has nearly 1,000,-000 inhabitants. No city in the world has a

greater variety of race types than has Bombay. Besides the dominant element—the Mahratta race -there is an influential section of Parsi merchants. Arab traders from the gulf, Afghans and Sikhs, RUSTON, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)— cadia, has been appointed Bengalis, Rajputs, Chinese, Jap- Among the 158 high-ranking high clerk in the Tech postoffice. anese, Malays, Negroes, Tibetans, school graduates of the state who have Singhalese and Siamese. Sixty-two different languages or

iana Tech for the school year which opens September 13 are James F. Digdialects are spoken in Bombay, by, Sam Walker, Charles Feazel, James Marathi and Gujarati are most widely used. English is spoken by American pulp writers are picking many natives. Altogether strange city is Bombay. It has gas and cheap power, yet throughout the is bad and malaria is prevalent. In 1900 it lost about one-tenth of

The silver jubilee stamp shown below, issued in 1934 in commem-The horse-shoe pitching nook in oration of King George's reign of 25 years, represents the Gateway

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students maintain a B average. complete advantage of this scholarship program. extension and who paid absolutely nothing for fees were accorded specia

honors at graduation last spring. Native men on Atchin island, New flat fee of only \$10 a semester, re- vacation months and to close just prior laboratory equipment.

In some cases doctors have been able

of the tumor. However, the applica-

STUDENTS INCLUDE

been awarded scholarships to Louis-

Whitten, John C. Hundley, all of Mon-

roe and Sidney Alexander, Sterlington

graduate of Northeast Center of L.

fourth of the graduating class of each

FIVE FROM MONROE

SCENES IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON-Members of con-

BEHIND THE

gress will have to be taken quietly aside and have everything explained to them before they approve the state department's proposal to lease six United States naval destroyers to Bra-

A British armament firm has been building six destroyers for the Argentine. Brazil, which traditionally has had much more friendly relations with this country than Argentina, asked this government how about renting her half a dozen destroyers until she could get some of her own

The question was put up to Roosevelt. The idea of naval cooperation with Latin-American nations carried a strong appeal to the president as a great pro-navy man, and he acquiesced at once. Argentina complained bitterly. But now this government and Brazil have joined in a statement that they will stand pat on the leasing agreement.

Behind the whole business is the fact that Germany and Italy have been increasing their propaganda penetration of Brazil at a rapid rate. Fascism has been preached through subsidized or actually purchased newspapers, short wave radio, exports of Nazi professors and other means. German broadcasts in Portuguese (language of Brazil) are sent to Brazil by directional radio beam, and else-

where in Spanish. There's concern here over spread of Fascism in Latin-America and also over the objective which our diplomats believe Germany and Italy have

Those two nations, it is believed, are trying to solidify such a favorable attitude toward themselves in South American countries that England would be obstructed in any future war from obtaining raw materials and foodstuffs on which she depends. Secret American foreign policy calls for friendship toward England and other democratic nations in future wars. That's secondary to a policy of keeping out of war, but the intention of maintaining friendship with Latin-America is one of the most important policy items-and figures most in the incident of the destroyers.

Army Abdication Factor This may come a bit late, but it is new here where the guessing still

continues. A prominent Briton, who knows a develops a condition called Addison's great deal, whispered to friends here disease. In this condition there are recently that the deciding factor in insomnia, depression, great fatigue, now Duke of Windsor, was his disthe abdication of King Edward VIII, and the development of increasing covery that the British army had

turned against him. The skin gradually becomes bronzed. The officers, at least, soured on Edward in accordance with the tradition that a British officer just doesn't take

Aithough

piece comic left to appear successfully, bronze color of the skin is one of the pointment to the supreme court, Jus-Now and then he rounds into Music most notable symptoms. Until the discovery of cortin, pa- most to avenge Mrs. Roosevelt for the tients with this condition usually died incident at Governor Eugene Talfor convention of "Goober Democrats."

It was at this meeting that delegates versity R. O. T. C. officers and printed assurances that the Roosevelts Another disease resulting from the stood for racial equality. This theme action of the adrenal glands is the ef- also was echoed from the speakers' fect of overaction of the medullary platform.

Black harried big Vance Muse of the portion which develops the adre- Houston into admitting the source of the propaganda. Then he wormed out the big secret of the Talmadge convention-that it had been financed by \$5,000 from John J. Raskob and \$5,000 from Pierre S. du Pont.

That was one of the very best breaks Roosevelt had in the pre-campaign

STUDENT POSITIONS ASSIGNED AT TECH

tion of the X-ray to the adrenal glands RUSTON, La., Sept. 4.-(Special)may be a serious procedure, because Five students to occupy popular posts of the possibility of diminishing the at Louisiana Tech with the opening secretion of the cortin, which is also of the fall semester on September 13 have been appointed by President E. Recently a good deal of surgery has S. Richardson

Three of the five will be stationed in the cafeteria now under construction at the college. L. M. Sowers, a junior, of Winnfield, will be student bookkeeper and cashier. Chloe Patterson, sophomore, of Farmerville, and Pauline Mostiller, junior, of Arcadia, have been selected to assist behind the food-serving rail.

Lavinia Fogle, an honor graduate of the Minden High school, has been named secretary to A. McFarland, recently appointed business manager of

Maurice Ursery, a junior, of Arcadia, has been appointed assistant

FULL CROP LOANS MAY BE OBTAINED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 4.-(A)-The Associated Press inadvertently These scholarships will exempt the stated in a dispatch from here last students who receive them from pay- night that Secretary Wallace's new ment of any laboratory or registration cotton loan-sudsidy program limited fees. The awards are granted an- cotton loans to 65 per cent of the base nually to students in the upper one- acreage.

The story should have stated that state-approved high school of Louis- the new program limits subsidy payments to 65 per cent of the base The practice of extending annual acreage. Planters may obtain loans on scholarships to sophomores, juniors, their entire 1937 crop provided they and seniors will be continued this comply with the government's reyear, it was announced, provided these quirements. Both loans and subsidy payments, however, are contingent Five of the six students who took upon compliance with the 1938 control

TO CLOSE POOL

BASTROP, La., Sept. 4.-(Special)-In order to help students generally The city swimming pool will be closed the college has discarded a fee system Monday night, Mayor A. B. Andrews in use here many years. All students, announced. It is customary for the beginning this fall, will be charged a pool to remain open only during the pursue, with no additional assess. is being kept open over Labor day so ments to be exacted for the use of that local residents may enjoy swimming on the holiday,

CONSTITUTION PAINTING WILL

mous United States Document

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 4 .-(Special)-It took a woman to discover the windows, even the ink-wells. that the capitol building in Washington has no painting depicting the signing of the constitution. But now all this is to be remedied before the time of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing next year.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, has introduced and the senate has passed a bill providing a commission for the painting by Howard Chandler Christy, the distinguished house of representatives is expected

chairman of the committee, succeeding activity and progress. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Ken- The most notable attribute of the

view the building's famous paintings are real Americans. by Trumbull and Sargent and other distinguished painters of the past.

dimensions for painting all the figures age. of the 39 signers at life size.

Christy spent more than three years

finally finished the small painting now in existence. He hunted out portraits of 37 of the 39 signers, all that were available, studied the signers' moods and habits as closely as they could be determined for the actual days of the constitutional convention. studies of their clothes-they were dressed for "a state occasion"-were

The actual signing took place in Independence hall, Philadelphia, Sep-The actual signing took place in tember 17, 1787. Christy visited Independence hall in September, 1936, near Will Picture Signing Of Fa- the 17th, and painted a small prethe 17th, and painted a small prethe constitution was signed. Thus he was able to see the room exactly as it appeared 150 years before, to note the during the month of September. There pollution elimination bill. he examined the furniture, the walls,

> used as a model for the life-size cap- been little opposition expressed and itol canvas, combines the literal de- the differences between the house and scription of the history of the event senate versions will probably bo with a symbolic portrayal of the ele- ironed out quickly enough once the ments embodied in the preamble to conferees set themselves to the task. the constitution.

senate committee on library. In Janfigures behind her—all this represents age.

the expected she will become the American people, their constant. The committee recommended no

through the capitol each day and pictures of this kind. The subjects

Just why there is no portrayal of the chronic osteomyelitis can be treated ef- but municipal and oil field pollution signing of the constitution is unex- fectively by placing blow-fly larvae could be eliminated with the help of on the wound. These scavengers de- the government under the terms of The proposed Christy work is to be your the dead tissue and give the liv- the measure. approximately 20 by 30 feet, ample ing cells a chance to repair the dam-

Venus, the planet, can be seen clearin research before he undertook and ly in the daylight, at times.

Measure Plans To Eliminate Contamination Such As Prevalent Here

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.--Reposing quietly in a conference committee after being fogotten in the conexact way lights and shadows fall gressional rush to get home, is the

> It was passed by both houses after extensive hearings but the senate put

Through a program of investigation One sees the 38 signers, with Wash- and cooperation, the measure plans to ington, Franklin and Madison most eliminate pollution such as that which prominent, and William Jackson, sec-killed off thousands of fish recently retary of the convention, scattered in the Ouachita, Black and Little American artist who has already ex- about the room, arrayed in the color- rivers. In its latest general report on ecuted one picture of the event. The ful clothing of the day. Over the streams, the national resources comheads of the signers appears a beauti- mittee points out the Ouachita in parto pass the bill in its next session, pos- ful maiden carrying a mace of 13 cods ticular as a pollution problem, saving sibly a special session in November. bound together and crowned by an that most of the pollution comes from Mrs. Caraway is a member of the eagle, advancing, leading the other oil fields, paper mills and urban sew-

definite alleviation project as far as paper mill pollution is concerned betucky, who recently became majority Christy picture is its essential Americanse "no completely satisfactory leader." The "best From 5,000 to 30,000 sightseers pass as is so often the case in historical remedy," it said," is dilution by increasing the minimum stream flow.

This phase would be more likely to be hooked up with alood control than The disease of the bones known as the pollution elimination program,

Seeing added costs, oil interests have National Mining Congress, meeting in ty for them.

Salt Lake City this week, is expected to consider opposing it.

This comprehensive plan seeks to put an end to pollution without too great a cost to any city or industry. The measure sets up a board in the public health service to encourage cooperation with state and local agencies. The senate version included the

war department engineers as well. The plan is to study the pollution problem and arrive at a solution of it by cooperation. To help out, the measure provides federal aid in the way of advice, loans and grants of cash. Aid is available not only to cities and states, but industries as well. As a starter, \$700,000 is authorized for loans and grants, \$300,000 for

The senate went a step further than the house version in encouraging The small painting, which will be in a good many changes. There has states to settle the problem themselves by granting the consent of con-

with each other. The greatest departure from the house bill made by the senate is a clause providing that after three years the federal government may go to court for an order directing those polluting streams to cease. No penalty is attached for not obeying the order, other than that for contempt of court.

It is generally estimated that 80 per cent of the communities and industries polluting streams will go along with the work of elimination without any hesitation. The other 20 per cent, however, are expected to cause trouble-those who won't want to be bothered with it.

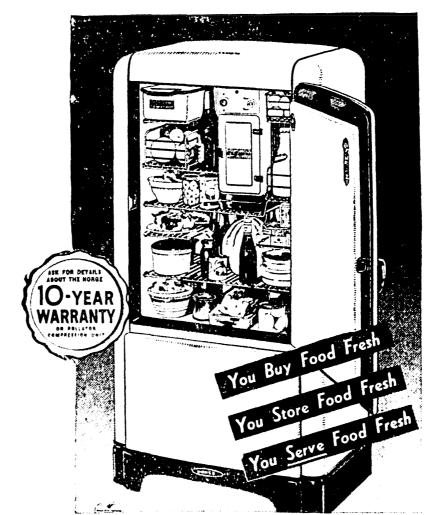
This provision was made to take care of them. There has been some who believe the entire program should be cooperative and without force. However, sponsors feel that without it, some communities and industries would have to do all the work while others continued dumping sewage into the streams.

The senate also added a provision generally opposed the plan while directing the board to classify the cities, states and national figures of navigable waters of the country into importance have supported it. The districts and to fix standards of puri-

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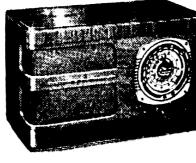
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Extension of the route to the area north of Forsythe avenue will permit servants who work in the area to arrive early at their places of employment, and also will relieve the regular buses of a portion of their early morning traffic.

The "cooks' extras" have operated for some months, with servants employed as far north as Forsythe avenue taking advantage of this special service. Now that the route is to be extended, it is expected that all servants of the area served by the route will travel to their work on the special buses.

greatly increasing the number of passengers on the regular buses. The "cooks' extra buses," under the

chedule effective tomorrow, will leave DeSiard and Twenty-Third streets at 6:20 a. m., 6:40, 7 and 7:20 a, m. The buses will follow their old route, except that on reaching Forsythe avenue they will travel up Riverfront to Park avenue, turn south off Park avenue at Marie place, and after returning to Forsythe avenue will again return to the old route by entering North Sixth street and traveling southward.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY HONORS J. T. MAYES

John T. Mayes was honored with Monroe, will be extended from For- a birthday party at his home in the sythe avenue to Park avenue at Cadeville community on the occasion night services begin at 7:30 and will Marie place, it was announced yest- of his 73rd birthday recently. A large be held on the second floor of the number of relatives and friends were

> Brooks, pastor of Calvary Baptist W. M. U. and the Brotherhood are have charge of the music Sunday church of Monroe, delivered a short doing their part. We have never seen morning and night. address, extolling the virtues of Mr. finer cooperation and the outlook for and Mrs. Mayes.

munity singing and other social activities. Guest departed late in the tivities, Gues's departed late in the day wishing for Mr. Mayes many re-

Those who attended in addition to pianos, will furnish the music. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mayes, were Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Mayes and daughter, Della; While the negro cooks and other Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayes and daughservants are riding on the buses espe- ter, Mildred; Howard Mayes, Mr. and not revive us again, that thy people cially designated for their use, white Mrs. I. P. Ray, Mrs. Olive Golson, people will, as in the past, refrain Byron Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. from riding on the special buses, and Hancock and daughter, Barbara; Mrs. will continue to ride on the regular L. A. Fisher and son, Jack; Mr. and buses, it was stated.

Mrs. H. V. Mayes, Mrs. J. C. Mont-Among the reasons for extending gomery, O. O. Clark, J. F. Clark, Mrs. the "cooks' extras" route is that white O. F. Lolley, J. O. West, Mr and Mrs. residents on the far north side have Ed Lolley and son, John Lolley; Dr. complained of their servants arriving J. W. Golson, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. El-

::: CHURCHES :::

L. T. Hestings, Pastor D. C. Black, Director Of Education And Music

"Father, the hour is come; glorify

Thy Son, that Thy Son also may Glorify Thee." John 17:1. "The hour has come" for our revival meeting. It been our earnest prayer and expectation that it will glorify both the here and will occupy the pulpit both hours Sunday. His announced subects are "If I Had a Million," and "The Church Triumphant," See the advertisement in today's paper for the subjects each night this week and next Sunday. Watch the paper for further announcements concerning the day services through the week. All the educational building which is equipped partment will have its opening exer-The morning hours were spent in cises on the second floor during the audiences having attended all services. a sweeping revival was never more The afternoon was spent in com- promising. We invite all to come and

> may rejoice in thee?' FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

Mr. Black, with Mrs, G. C. Cornett

and Mrs. D. B. Albritton at the two

E. H. Murrell and an increased num-

E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

council originally scheduled for Monday, will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the banquet hall of the church, The deacons of the church will convene in the church office Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7:15 pm. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Women's Missionary union will Father and the Son. Dr. Kramer is meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. There will ing. Choir practice will be held

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Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. D. D. Cantrell, Pastor ing, 7:30 p.m. The pastor will preach was exceptionally successful, large

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testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading church home, room 709 Quachita National bank building, open daily, except Sunday ber of courteous ushers will look after and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the comfort of the crowds. "Wilt thou The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Man" is the subject of the lesson sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September 5, 1937. Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from Sunday school and young people's the Bible: "As for me, I will behold Evensong and sermon at St. David's, meetings will be held at the usual thy face in righteousness; I shall be Rayville, at 4:30 p.m. As Sir Walter hours. Preaching service at 10:50 a.m. satisfied when I awake, with thy like- Scott said: "Fine china will not im-

Science and Health with Key to the standard of conduct is uncompromis-Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: ing. "Be ye therefore perfect even "Man reflects infinite Truth, Life and as your Father in heaven." The build-Love. The nature of man, thus undering of charcater is the supreme task stood, includes all that is implied by of the church—a task which can be "The Quest of a Soul." The workers' the terms 'image' and 'likeness' as performed only through our cooperaused in Scripture." (p. 94.)

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson At Wood Street Walter C. Scott, Paster

Our minister has returned after an

absence of one month and will occupy acter that the moral issues at stake the pulpit at both services on Sunday. This being the first Sunday of the Christian ethic. Let us reaffirm the month, the sacrament of the Lord's sanctity of human personality, the be an executive committee meeting Supper will be observed at the morn-followed by the regular business meeting hour. At the evening hour, which hood of man, the obligation of the will be at 7:45, the sermon theme will strong to help the weak, and the "Persecution for Righteousness' September marks the beginning of the last month of the church 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. "Come in school year and the last quarter of the rest, pray, give thanks, meditate.' church year. All departments of the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; song and church are beginning the fall months preaching service at 10:45 a.m.; B. T. with renewed enthusiasm and the cal-U., 6:45 p.m.; song service and preach- endar shows busy months ahead. Promotion day in the church school will with comfortable seats. The adult de- at both services. The recent revival be September 26, which will be followed by rally day in all departments of the church on October 3. The loreceiving congratulations of the large meeting. All departments and classes There is a welcome awaiting all who cal board of Christian education will assemblage and at noon a sumptuous are putting forth a special effort to attend this church and Sunday school assemble in the church office Wednesfeast was spread on tables arranged secure a record attendance Sunday, and who participate in the other day evening at 7:30 for an organizaunder spreading oaks. Rev. I. J. The B. T. U. is doing likewise. The church activities. Dale Cobb will tion meeting. The finance committee will meet on Friday night at 7:30. On Tuesday the Women's Missionary so-ciety will meet at the church for the monthly business meeting. The minister and people of this church welcome all strangers and visitors and Sunday services 11 a.m.; Sunday invite all without other church affiliaschool 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening tions in the city to make this their

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Sunday, and the hours appointed for worship are as follows: The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. The 9:30 Eucharist is accompanied with the Scripture passage under considhymns and a sermon by the rector. complained of their servants arriving and the fact that liott, Guy Elliott, Jr., and Rev. and service at 8 o'clock, topic, from the Christian Science textbook, for a low state of morals. Treating service at 10.30 a.in. Satisfied when I aware, with thy not includes the following devotion, II. Complained of their servants arriving J. W. Golson, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Elliott, Guy Elliott, Jr., and Rev. and liott, Guy Elliott, Jr., and Rev. and schools will open Monday after next, Mrs. I. J. Brooks.

privileged to work with the Presbyterian folk of the south in the underwriting of the amount needed. If you will sit in with us today you will understand better the program. Sunday evening the second worship of tive effort. Why not come to church the Lord's Day will be resumed. The on this Sunday, Labor Sunday? We first in a series of four messages are in the midst of one of the gravest based upon the eleventh chapter of industrial crises in the history of Hebrews will be given. The subject is "Faith, Its Nature, Effect and In- Special Services Planned America, and the church's task is so to build and strengthen Christian chardispensability." Our aim is to minister to the spiritual natures of folk. may be solved in accordance with the The soul is immortal and eternal. Why not give some time to the nurture, development and progress of the ego, the real self? A hearty welcome

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you come with us today that we may

together listen to the exposition of

eration? Sunday morning the topic is

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Sherrouse Addition

Vernon Grosse, Pastor The pastor has returned and services will be resumed Sunday, September 5. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m.; church services 10:45 a.m. Everybody is welcome. Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; preaching,

PENILE BAPTIST CHURCH Jonesboro Road, Between Brownville And Bawcomville

class, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young W. E. James, Pastor people's meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m. You are invited to come worship "I was glad when they said unto me, the Lord on this the Lord's day. Sunday school at 10 a.m., W. D. Combs, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a.m., Rev. James bringing the message on the "Resurrection of the Body." B. A. U. and B. Y. P. U. at 7 p.m The Sabbath school is gaining its Evening worship at 8 p.m.; the subnomentum, and during the month of ject of the pastor's sermon at this September the attendance will intime will be "The Great Tribulation." crease. With your interest and coop- Song service in charge of Lloyd Mereration, all records will be broken, cer starts at 7:15 p.m. Old-time hymns Nothing is more interesting than with the gospel message will be sung. Bible study, for it deals with human Come and join with us in this renature, human nature's weakness and possibilities under God. A class has

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E. L. Tanner, Pastor We are glad to announce we have secured the service of Rev. and Mrs. "The Levite Within Thy Gates," or A. L. Hoy, teachers and musicians the practical, reasonable and work- from Central Bible institute, Springable plan of the general assembly, field, Mo., for a revival campaign,

THEIR NEW YEAR Monday At B'Nai Israel

Synagogue Jewish New Year will be observed

on Monday in appropriate manner. There will be special services in B'Nal Israel synagogue with preaching by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, it was announced Saturday.

A service is announced for tonight at 7:30 o'clock when the rabbi will deliver an address on the theme, "The Rallying Cry." On Monday at 10:30 a.m., the rabbi will talk on the theme: My Wish for You.'

Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. the rabbi and his family will hold the annual New Year's reception at their residence.

Special musical programs will be rendered at the services in the synagogue to which the public is invited. The director will be Leon Hammonds. who will direct a choir composed of Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. B. A. Frousdale, Harry Prophit and Conrad

The Jewish New Year comes unisually early this year and is deternined by the calendar and phases of he moon something as Easter varies rom year to year in the time for its observance. This year by coincidence, Labor day and the Jewish New Year hance to fall on the same date.

The elephant has a "finger" on the end of his trunk.

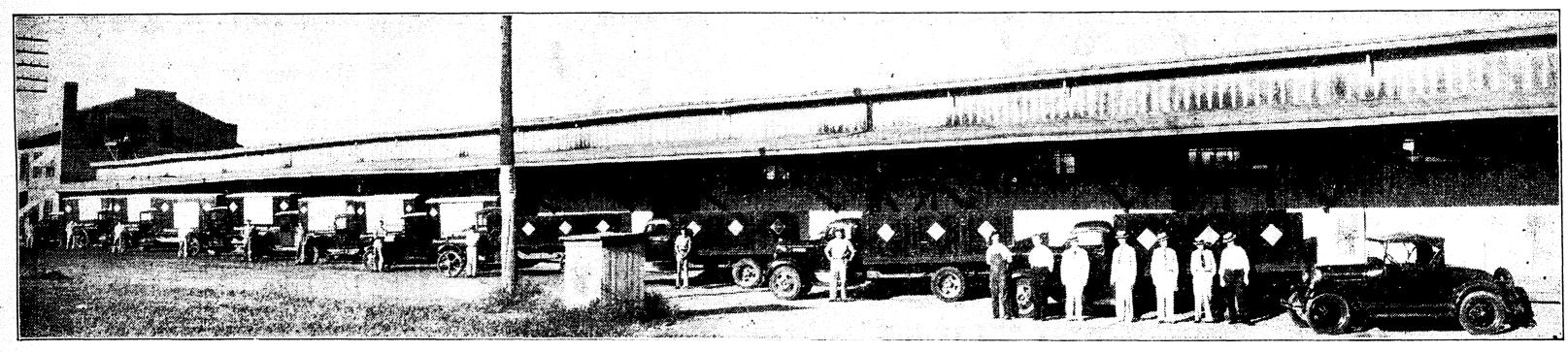
Sunday school, We are expecting a large attendance. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m., D. O. McDaniel, superintendent. Morning devotion, 11

INDUSTRIAL AND **BUSINESS REVIEW OF**

THE TWIN CITIES

NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY OF DELIVERY TRUCKS, INDICATING VOLUME OF FREIGHT AND EXPRESS DELIVERIES IN MONROE



Above is shown the fleet of trucks used by the Missouri Pacific railro ad and the American Express company in making freight and express pick-up and store-door deliveries in this area. The picture was taken at the Missouri Pacific freight house. Reading from left to right; Chauffeurs, J. A. Vernon, G. W. Sager, E. H. Bailey, R. T. Williamson, L. U. Mercer, L. N. Copes, A. B. Marine, J. G. Sellers, B. C. Harper, W. T. Triplet, L. J. McStravick; cashier, T. A. Pharr; Missouri Pacific freight agent, S. A. Moss; Dr. J. Q. Graves; route agent, E. E. Lucas; agent, A. M. Mackenzie, and route agent, C. R. Jones.

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health, comfort and efficiency mean to dividends in increased health, infort," Mr. Rucker continued.

to see that the air we breathe is pure." excerpt from a paper by J. J. Dono-

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ting perfect comfort in your home or van which shows the impurities of office," he said. "The Frigidaire room supposedly clean air: coolers are quiet and economical in hold in my hand a bottle filled to

operation. They perform every func- the cork with nice, black, greasy dirt. tion of air conditioning that is found That dirt has just been filtered out in the most elaborate of installations. of the air of the upper east side resi-"When you stop to consider what dential district of Manhattan, the best living section in New York. It is a you, you can readily see that air conof dirt which hangs suspended in the to have, but it is something that pays atmosphere above New York.

"That is a variable quantity. Just creased efficiency, and increased com- last week the New York meteorological observatory reported that the air "Science tells us that we can live just now is much cleaner than it has for 40 days without food, 15 days with- been, and that the dust content is acout water and but five minutes with- tually down to a trifling 1.12 tons per out air. This certainly shows that air cubic mile over New York. That duced prices and are much superior is by far the greater and most im- makes a paltry 345 tons above the portant part of our daily diet. Mil- whole city. But, said this same recent lions of dollars have been spent to report, on September 2, the pollution of Standard Office Supply company, improve our drinking water, and many reached the high point of 5.31 tons per more millions to make and keep our cubic mile, or 1,019 tons for the city. food clean, yet we have done but little This makes pleasant breathing, doesn't it? And yet, New York is no worse Mr. Rucker quoted the following than the average big community in this respect.

> "By way of further cheer, you will like to know the contents of this dirt. The sample before you has been analyzed and shown to contain everything, including hair from the neighbor's dog. It has in it tarry oil, petroleum, wood products, chlorides, sulphates, salt, iron silica and silicates, ammonia, coke, carbon rock fragments plaster, and other building materials, fibers of wool and hair and Much of the material is so small that it will pass through filter

> "Perhaps the most startling thing in this dirt are fragments of steel, which appear to have come from railroad tracks. The analyst made this statement without knowing where the dirt had been collected. As a matter of fact, it was collected in a private home within half a block of the elevated

> "After reading the foregoing, one readily realizes the importance of clean air as well as pure food and sanitary drinking water," Mr. Rucker

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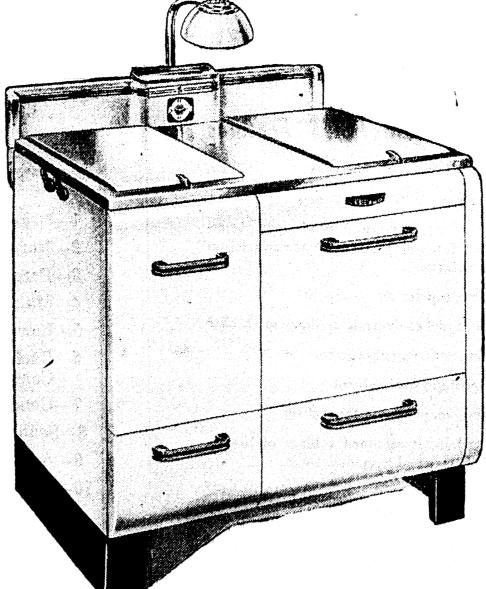
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to phone 1229 will bring you prompt service on any order, whether it's for a half pint or a quart or more. And again, you'll find Harry Stough's prices as low as anybody's in town. If you haven't already acquired the habit of dropping by Stough's bar for a refreshing drink, why not start tomorrow. You'll find a warm welcome at the "friendliest bar in town," and During these hot days, there's notherly mixed with the very best of in-

BICYCLE STOLEN

Ed Boyd, of 115 Drago street, West Monroe, yesterday reported to the Monroe police the theft of a bicycle which he said was stolen some time Friday night from in front of his home. The wheel was described as a Famous, painted green, and bearing serial number 559572.

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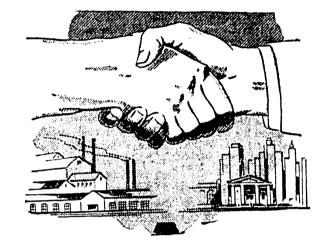
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MONDAY, SEPT. 6th









NOTICE! MEMBERS

ORGANIZED LABOR, THEIR FAMILIES AND INVITED GUESTS — ATTEND BIG LABOR DAY BARBECUE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, AT 12 NOON. POSITIVELY NO ADMITTANCE WITHOUT YOUR INVITATION CARD.

Monroe business people and the general public of this region extend their hearty felicitations to the labor world on the recurrence of their annual observance of Labor Day.

This day has been set apart by the national government as a tribute to the service rendered by labor in every activity to the welfare of the country at large.

The solidarity of the nation—the very bulwark of our institutions—depends on a contented, prosperous and active laboring people. Without them the country would immediately become stagnant. There would be nothing but chaos were it not for the valiant and significant service that labor renders to society at large.

We join with our labor friends in mutual congratulation on the occasion which emphasizes the friendly relations which exist between workers of all classes and their employers and the fine spirit of cooperation which prevails in the effort to achieve the success that is worth while—a united people, devoted to the highest interests of the public at large.

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LACEY AND TINNIN WIN PRO-AMATEUR EVENT





The National league is staging another hot flag race, a battle that's characteristic of the slam-bang affairs the senior circuit usually presents during the month of September. The Giants, Cards. Cubs and Pirates have been staging these stretch duels for several seasons and this year's performance should prove just as interesting as in

The Giants, leading the Cubs this morning by a full game, face a tough assignment and their chances, course, depend upon their ability to weather the western trip successfully. Mr. Terry's hired hands must meet and conquer St. Louis, Chicago and but we'll concede 'em a majority of wick. their engagements with the Reds. In other words, the New Yorkers face

The Cubs, on the other hand, play 22 of their remaining games at home. It's true that Charlie Grimm's lads them hears opportunity knocking. also must meet three of the four conbeen hot at Wriglev field.

has enough up their collective sleeve points to .375. to cop the flag in a stretch drive.

Manager Grimm to a new contract boosting his league lead from nine to Friday. Maybe the Bruins' owner fig- 13 points during the seven-day span. ures the gesture will spur the team As matters stand now, Medwick's to greater heights and all that sort chief headache is coming from master of thing. Maybe he figures Banjo Melvin Ott, No. 1 mauler of the New Charlie will put a little bit more York Giants, Ott, who seems to be thought to his master minding, now giving the pitchers more trouble than that he knows he has another year any other batter in the league these at the helm. Frankly, we suspect days, took the home run leadership Mr. Wrigley the right to boot Mr. skyrocketed out in front with a total Grimm right out of there if he doesn't of 30 to 28 for his slugging rival. The

fect the renewal of Bill Terry's con- wick hit only one. tract had on the Giants. Whether or Otherwise, Medwick held his various not the fact that Boss Bill was given leads in the individual departments a new lease on life as skipper of the of play. He continued to set the pace Giants had anything to do with it, in run-scoring, with 96 for the season the club rose up and biffed the Cubs to 91 for Augie Galan of the Cubs; and continued to play heads-up ball in runs batted in, with 133 to 97 for against other opposition after the news Frank Demarce of the Cubs, in base was announced. In fact, the Terrymen hits, with 196 to 184 for Waner, and strode right up to the front of the in doubles, with 51 to 31 for his teamclass and they're still there, by a mar- mate, Johnny Mize, who climbed into gin of one game. Their western trip second place. prove whether or not they've Trailing Medwick got what it takes to stay there.

TECH STEPS OUT

Now the boys in the know believe climbed into second place. Head Coach McLane is ready to step Charley Root of the Cubs held onto out with the Tech team. It is his fourth the pitching leadership, with 12 vicsquad at Louisiana Tech and general- tories and four defeats, Carl Hubbell

faster company with victories over Illinois Wesleyan, Tampa university, PELS BUY FIVE PLAYERS and other good teams. Tech also threw a big scare into Tulane, the Greenies finally winning 22 to 13 after a hectic battle at New Orleans. This year the McLane-coached Bulldogs will play 11 games, six against teams which will be plenty tough to handle.

Tech opens with Oklahoma City university, a team that beat Baylor and Oklahoma A. and M. last year. Then comes Mississippi university, one of the better teams in the Southeastern conference. Following the tilt with Ole Miss, the Buildogs meet Illinois Wesleyan, a team that will come south with the fixed intention of gaining full measure of revenge for last year's trimming. Games with three S. I. A. A. opponents follow, and then Tech travels to Tampa for an engagement with Nash Higgins' Tampa university club. Two old rivals, Southwestern





MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

Von Cramm, Hare Hard Pressed In 3rd Round Matches

MEDWICK SLUMPS

Other National League Swatters Unable To Take Advantage Of Lapse

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-(AP)-There seems to be no one in the National Pittsburgh in order to protect their league who wants to take the batting advantage, They play Cincinnati, too, leadership away from Ducky Med-

For the past three weeks the Carseries with three of the four con- dinal clouter, deep in his worst slump Te tending clubs, and that isn't any set- of the season, has been giving the New loop's heavy hitters every opportunity | Ch in the world, but apparently none of

Medwick dropped five more points Philadelphia52 week ended with Friday's games, The Cards and Pirates, though still nose-diving to .388, his lowest mark in the race from a mathematical since the early weeks of the camstandpoint, are given only an outside paign. But second place Paul Waner chance to come out of the clouds, de- of the Pirates, instead of taking adspite Mr. Branch Rickey's assertion vantage of the chance, slumped even that he believes his Gas House Gang more than Medwick, dropping nine

As a result, Ducky Wucky, although Mr. Wrigley may have been trying losing as far as his average was conlittle psychology when he signed cerned, actually picked up ground, there's a clause in there that gives from Medwick during the week, and Giant belter poked four Mr. Wrigley probably recalls the ef- stands during the week, while Med-

hitting race were Gaby Hartnett, Cubs, with 386; Mize, with 362; Ernie Lombardi, Reds. 353; Pinky Whitney, Phil-Louisiana Tech will tackle the stiff. lies, .350; Billy Herman, Cubs. .345; est football schedule in its history this Frank Demarce. Cubs. .338; Heinie season and some of wiseacres here- Manush, Dodgers, 337, and Chuck abouts are convinced that Eddie Mc- Klein, Phillies, who returned to the

Lane is up to his old tricks.

Back in 1931 the head mentor, then directing the activities of little How-tinued to set the pace in triples, with ard college's football squad, booked a an even dozen, compared to 11 for game with Elmer Layden's Duquesne his teammate, Lee Handley, who reeleven and proceeded to pin the gained undisputed possession of sec-Dukes' ears back to the tune of 13-7, ond place. Augie Galan of the Cubs the "big fellows' have had plenty of remained unchallenged for base-stealrespect for Howard-and McLane- ing laurels, with a total of 19 to 13 for Buddy Hassett of the Dodgers, who

conceded to be his best, went into second place, we will be a second place, which is second place, we will be a second place, which is second place, we will be a second place, which is second pla went into second place, with 17 vic-

FROM SPRINGFIELD CLUB

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.-(P)-Manager Larry Gilbert of the Pelicans in the Southern league announced today the purchase of two pitchers, a catcher, an outfielder and an infielder from Springfield, O.

The infielder is Frank Scalzi, who has hit .374 with Springfield this sea son in the Middle Atlantic league. The outfielder is Andrew Skurski, who hi 330 with Troy in the Alabama-Florida

Pitchers acquired are Floyd Stromme, who won 15 and lost five with Fargo in the Northern league, and Michael Palagyi, who won 14 and lost eight with Springfield. The catcher is Gus Nixon, who hit .307 with Spring-

All are to join the Pels next spring.

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Greenwood 0 Yesterday's Results Greenville 0; Pine Bluff 13.

El Dorado 2

Pine Bluff 2

Only game scheduled. Today's Games Pine Bluff at Greenville.

El Dorado at Greenwood

NATIONAL	ONAL LEAGUE		
ams	Won	Lost	Pc
w York	74	48	.60
nicago	73	49	.59
. Louis		57	.53
ttsburgh	63	59	.51
oston		63	.49
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Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 0; New York 3. Boston 8: Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh-Chicago, rain. Only games scheduled.

Cincinnati48

Boston at New York (2), Fette (16-6) and Macfayden (11-13) vs. Schumacher (10-11) and Smith (5-2). Brooklyn at Philadelhia (2), Henshaw (3-9) and Fitzsimmons (5-6) vs. Passeeau (12-4) and Walters (14-12). St. Louis at Cincinnati (2), Ryba (6-4) and Warneke (15-9) vs. Hollingsworth (9-10) and Schott (1-9). Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), Brandt (7-8) and Bauers (9-4) vs. French (11-9) and Bryant (8-1).

AMERICAN 1	LEAGU	JE	
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	81	40	.66
Detroit	72	51	.53
Chicago	72	55	.56
Boston	66	55	.54
Cleveland	63	57	.52
Washington	56	64	.46
Philadelphia	40	81	.33
St. Louis	38	85	.30

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 4-10; Boston 5-4. New York 6; Washington 0. Cleveland 5-3; St. Louis 1-3. Chicago 9; Detroit 1.

Today's Games New York at Washington, Wicker (3-3) vs. Lanahan (13-15). (3-0) vs. Grove (13-7). Chicago at Detroit, Whitehead (9-6) 10-8, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

vs. Lawson 17-4). Cleveland at St. Louis (2), Gale- to the letter; four seeded domestic the Redmen in good stead in a few house (7-11) and Whitehill (7-7) vs. stars, led by Defending Champion more weeks, especially the passing. Hildebrand (8-15) and Trotter (0-6).

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SOUTHERN ASS	OCIA	TION	
Teams	Won	Lost	Po
Little Rock	91	50	.6
Memphis	80	61	.54
Atlanta		63	.5.
New Orleans	79	64	.5
Nashville	77	66	.53
Birmingham	68	7.3	.4
Chattanooga	54	86	.3
Vacantilla		104	•

Yesterday's Results Birmingham at New Orleans, rain Only game scheduled.

Today's Games Atlanta at New Orleans (2), Chattanooga at Birmingham (2). Knoxville at Memphis (2). Nashville at Little Rock (2).

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-	EVANGELINE PLAY	OFF	
)	Teams Won	Lost	F
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•	Rayne	2	
3	Lafayette 0	2	

Yesterday's Results Lafayette 3; Lake Charles 12. Opelousas 2; Rayne 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 8; Fort Worth 5. San Antonio 11-3; Fort Worth 1-6. Galveston-Oklahoma City, rain.

Today's Games Fort Worth at Dallas. Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Beaumont at Houston. San Antonio at Galveston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 7, Louisville 3. Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 16, Kansas City 5, St. Paul 3. Toledo at Indianapolis, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 2, Syracuse 6. Buffalo 4, Toronto 2. Newark 5, Baltimore 2. Montreal 3, Rochester 4.

DAWSON REPORTS GOOD

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4. - (A) -

today in addition to calisthenics and Buddy.

EXTEND FOREIGN STARS IN SINGLES Center Preps For Opener On Sept. 24; Mickal Aids GULDAHL LEADS

Riggs, Grant And Surface Advance; Seeded Aces Win In Women's Play

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.-(AP) -They threw two American youngsters to the foreign lions of the men's national singles championships today, against Arkansas A and M of Montiand the lions found them hard to di-

One lion was blond, placid Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Budge's chief stopped the Redmen, 6 to 0, last year, yard course of the Hershey Country rival for the crown and his only rival and the Monticello game this year is club, shot a four-under-par 69 today for the honor of being the world's best amateur. The other was Charles Edgar Hare, southpaw slugger from England.

Von Cramm, Germany's Davis Cup ace, had to go four sets to subdue dian eleven are better, however, than record-shattering round of 65 yester- downed F. D. Powers, Baton Rouge, Don McNeill, brilliant young Kenyon they have ever been at this time of college student from Oklahoma City, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Hare, unable to get his ground strokes under control at the start, rallied beautifully to put out Henry Culley, Californian known chiefly for his doubles skill, 4-6, 2-6,

6-4. 6-0, 6-0. They were the outstanding contests Grant and Hal Surface, Americans seeded second, fourth and sixth, gain seeded John McDiarmid, Princeton university professor, made the first 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 5-1, was forced to default ment to hasten to his bedside.

fourth-round pairings with Nakano Seilers, 200-pound tackle; Fred Dearand Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, re- ing, 200-pound center; "Preacher" Wilspectively. The Los Angeles young- liams, 215-pound end; and "Blondy" ster scored at 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 over Wil- Westbrook, 200-pound fullback. 09 liam Robertson, a fellow-townsman, while Grant eliminated Chauncey D. Surface, who had drawn a first 190 pounds. round bye and a second round de- Abe Mickal, former L. S. U. passfault, got another of the latter in his ing and punting star of a couple of match with Bob Kamrath of Austin.

Nakano, sixth survivor of an original foreign seeded list of ten, had heaviest team in the state, barring Philadelphia at Boston, Williams his hands full with Charles E. Swan- not even L. S. U. son, Pawtucket, R. I. Nakano won

Alice Marble of San Francisco, and as as Coach Malone has previously t. ner ordained by the ranking commit-

Marble were Mrs. Marjorie Gladman chiefly fundamentals and signal drills, 52 Van Ryn, No. 4; Dorothy May Bundy, but the candidates for the Center No. 6; and Carolin Babcock. No. 7. Joining Miss Lizana were Marie Luise Horn of Germany, No. 4, and Freda James and Margot Lumb of England. No.'s 7 and 8. All eight were in

SCHMELING GLAD

Crack At Louis

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-(AP)-It's costing Max Schmeling two years of waiting and perhaps \$100,000 in cash to get his long-sought chance to regain the world heavyweight boxing champion-ship, in the return match with Joe Bob Kellogg and James Meeks, quart-Louis that is now definitely set for next June.

"But it's worth it," smiled the blackhaired German before he boarded the liner Bremen tonight on his way home. "I do not mind making concessions, so long as I am sure I will Charles Roy and Aubrey Johnson, have the chance to win back the title. halfbacks; Edwin "Pop" Walker and I am a business man, too, but the Bill Gilmore, fullbacks. Tony Veranmoney is secondary, in this case, I da, a fullback, of Pasadena, Calif., have confidence in Mike Jacobs. I do and Ernest Freeman, hig tackle, are not think I will get what you call expected to join the Redmen tomor-the run-around any more. I think I row. can beat Louis again. I do not mind

figures to net a million dollars. The to hard work, German stands to make around \$200,

The fight probably will be held in PROGRESS AT TULANE the Yankee stadium, the third week

Schmeling and Louis both expect to have so-called "tune-up" bouts before Lowell (Red) Dawson said today he they meet again. The German said towill put the Tulane grid squad of day he probably would fight once in 40-odd men through some scrimmag- Germany and perhaps return to the eran football announcer, will describe ing Monday to toughen them up for United States for an indoor bout at he opening game against Clemson Madison Equare Garden under Jacobs' games over a statewide radio hookup direction. He has no special opponents The first four days of practice under good conditions saw good progress, Coach Dawson said. The canding Braddock, Tommy Farr, Bob Pastor, and the Barn brothers May and dates engaged in heavy dummy work and the Baer brothers, Max and games.

Louis' title will be at stake, any writer, has announced many of the time he steps into the ring, but this nation's outstanding college football The "potato race" is a feature of risk will be minimized in any fight games for the national broadcasting picnic and courtry fair sports events, the negro undertakes in the interim, company,

U. S. YOUNGSTERS Indians To Get Down To Rough Work This Week

IN HERSHEY OPEN

Of Third Round; Picard

Is Second

Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, O., added

Cliff Spencer, cf Washington, D. C.,

BASEBALL BIG SIX

field strung out behind.

on the first hole.

in each league):

Punters. Passers

The Northeast Center of L. S. U. Indians, showing promise of having the greatest football team in their history, will swing into the thick of Chicago Pro Has 207 At End their training period during the coming week in preparation for their opening game here on September 24 cello, Ark.

Coach "Bo" Sherman's Aggies through a rain that drenched the 7,017expected to throw plenty of light to lead the field at the end of the third round in the Hershey Open golf on Coach Malone's chance of productourney. He had a 54-hole total of 207, ing an unbeaten eleven this fall. 12 under par. "The prospects for a winning In- Henry Picard, home town pro whose

they have ever been at this time of at the halfway mark, dropped to secthe year." Coach Malone said, "but ond place, a stroke behind Guldahl, default from Hugh Stephens. mustn't expect too much until with a par 73. we see what they can do. "While Center's available football a 71 to his previous rounds of 67 and talent far exceeds that of last year, 72 to hold third place with 210.

it must be remembered that the Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, L. I., locals are going in for a more strenu- turned in the best round of the day. of a day that saw Bobby Riggs, Bitsy ous schedule this year, facing sev- He had a 32-36-68 for a 216 to take eral elevens that will be stronger over fourth place from Wiffy Cox, of than any that have previously ap- Washington, D. C., big Ed Dudley and feated Quentin McLemore, Wisner, fourth-round berths while seventh- peared on Northeast Center sched- Sam Byrd, of Philadelphia, tied with 6-3, 6-3, Al Brosch, of New York, at 219, while

break in the list of ranked Americans. hopes on having two available teams Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, McDiarmid, leading Merrimon Cun- of about equal strength, and appar- Conn., were deadlocked at 220. ningham of Nashville, Tenn., at 3-6, ently that's just what he has. On top of that the Center eleven will be the at that period. He had received word heaviest that ever wore the white and that his father was gravely ill in Chi- blue. The team will average around cago, and withdrew from the tourns- 200 pounds and include such huskies as Allen McNeese, 235-pound tackle; Riggs and Grant advanced into L. D. Reed, 205-pound tackle; "Lips"

Steele, Jr., of New York, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. half a dozen will weigh less than

Tex., with Surface leading at 6-3. Coach Malone for the past two days, vesterday ventured the opinion that Center has prospects of having the Mickal imparted some valuable

pointers to Indian backs on punting The women followed the form book and passing that is expected to stand many seeded foreigners, paced by stated he was planning extensive Anita Lizana, progressed in the man- aerial attacks in his offensives this

The work, which began last Wed-The Americans advancing with Miss nesday, has been light in nature. eleven are all in good physical shape. Coach Malone said, and would be started into the heavier work this

Work throughout the summer in Louisiana oil fields, steel mills of Pennsylvania and on industrial baseball teams has kept the Indians in good physical condition, although some have lost weight, according to Coach Malone. This loss of tonage will be regained in the next couple of weeks, however, it was stated.

The 22 players holding the inside track for places on the two teams time in Center's grid battles are Max Says It Was Worth Two

Farkas and "Preacher" Williams, ends; Allen McNeese, L. D. Reed, "Lips" Seilers and "Shorty" Stout. tackles; "Country" Holliman, James Williams, Bill Adams and Bill Porter, guards; Homer King and Fred Dearing, centers; John Semago and "Blondy" Westbrook, fullbacks; Dick Elliott, "Cotton" Leatherwood, Bill Furr and Guy Seivers, halfbacks; and

Others battling for places in the neup are Leon Apgar, Charles Tarbor, and Parlie Henley, ends; Ruben McKellar, tackle; "Scottie" Scott, guard; "Bama" Williams, center; Charles Roy and Aubrey Johnson,

The Indians will be hitting the Schmeling will get the short end of a 40-20 percentage split with Louis for next year's return to the short end of group tackling by next Wednesday. for next year's return bout, which from then on the locals will be down

MUNDAY TO BROADCAST L. S. U. FOOTBALL TILTS

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 4.—(A)— Athletic Director T. P. Heard announced today that Bil! Munday, vet-Louisiana State university football during the 1937 season.

Seven stations of the southern broadcasting network will carry Munday's descriptions of all the Tiger Munday, a former newspaper sports

RAIN HALTS NET

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 4.-(A)- golf. Rain halted the singles matches today in the Louisiana state tennis tourna- said to be the largest number of enment after about a dozen matches had tries ever recorded in a golf tourna-

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 4.-(P)-Husky feated Clay McGrath, New Orleans, held here. Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, splashing 0-6, 6-2, 6-4.

> Bill Hogan, Austin, 6-1, 6-3. Jack Crichton, Shreveport, 6-4, 6-4. faulted to Howell Rodgers of Alex-

Harry Barton, Baton Rouge, won by

Ed Hatzfield, Austin, beat E. Davis, Baton Rouge, 6-0, 6-4. 6-0, 6-2.

M. J. McLaney, New Orleans, Je-Coach Malone is putting all his Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, Cox and Richard Crowell, Alexandria, 6-1, 6-4.

> each had a 221 with the rest of the 6-0. Lou Faquin, Memphis, Tenn., beat Guldahl rolled in five birdies in M. J. Bize, Alexandria, 6-1, 6-0. carding his 69. He was over par only Morley Lewis, Texarkana, Ark.

Standings of the leaders (first three Willard Dowell, Baton Rouge, 3-6, 6-3. Coles split second prize money of \$50.

Larry Choppin, New Orleans, beat Jack Waterhouse, New Orleans, de-

Miss., 6-4, 6-2, C. W. Frank, New Orleans, trimmed

Completed In First Round Of State Meet

won from Woodrow Bonner, Jackson,

Only About Dozen Matches have to be content with his medalist

qualified and will compete in the Chester Granville, Austin, Tex., de-Bob Murphy, Shreveport, defeated

Stokes, New Orleans, Thomas

Louis Lange, New Orleans, won from John Chambers, New Orleans. Shelton Farrar, Shreveport, defeated C. J. Lauve, New Orleans, 9-7, 6-3.

Woodrow Sleege, Austin, won over Jake Shaprio, Alexandria, trimmed Ray Martin, Shreveport, 7-5, 6-1. John Noblin, Vicksburg, defeated and Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth Tex., James Powers, of New Orleans, 6-2.

Tinnin will receive a trophy as the winning amateur. McDade's 71 barely stood up in the

battle for medalist honors. Cramer (Continued on Tenth Page)

M'DADE MEDALIST

IN LAKESIDE GOLF

Record-Breaking Entry List Of 191 Posted; Five Play

Off For Title Flight

Charles Lacey, pro, and Jack Tinnin,

representing the Little Rock, Ark.,

Country club, yesterday posted a five-

under-par 67 to win the pro-amateur event, preliminary feature of the sixth

annual Labor Day golf tournament at

The qualifying round also closed yesterday and Ross McDade, Shreve-

port star, copped medalist honors with

a sub-par 71. McDade, however, will

prize, because a foot injury forced him

to withdraw from the tournament. He

played throughout most of the 18 holes

in severe pain but it did not prevent

him from playing some spectacular

The entry list last night totalled 191,

ment in the state and possibly in the

south. Of this entry list, 139 players

tournament, the most successful ever

The field is so fast that five players

who posted 79s will have to play it off

this morning to determine which will

win the last berth in the champion-

ship flight. Ordinarily an 83 or 84 is

The five who will engage in the

playoff are Lynwood "Schoolbov"

Rowe, ailing Detroit pitcher; Frank

Steidle, Arkansas champion; Ben

Downing, Jr., of Monroe, state high

school champion; Prentice Clark, of

Three players who rank with the

longest drivers in the country are en-

tered in the tourney. They are Rowe,

Steidle and Henry Costillo, L. S. U.

The pro-amateur matches vesterday

furnished plenty of thrills for the gal-

lery. Three teams tied for runner-up

honors and second money with 68s.

They were Winnie Cole and Wesley

Shafto, of the Lakeside club; Jimmie

Cole and Costillo, of Baton Rouge; and

Lund Harper and Cramer Haas, of

Monroe, Harper and Haas were elimi-

nated on the first hole of the playoff

but Cole and Shafto and Cole and

Costillo battled through four holes be-

fore it finally became so dark that they

could not see the balls, and they de-

cided to call it off. First prize money

of \$100 went to Lacey and the two

McGuire Park, West Monroe, and G.

good enough to make the champion-

ship flight in the tourney.

L. Hixson, of Alexandria.

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HUBBELL HURLS **NEW YORKERS TO**

Terrymen Stretch Advantage Over Idle Chicago Cubs To Full Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Carl 3 to 0, with one of his most artistic performances of the season and hurled the New York Giants another notch Cubs, who were idle, by a full game

The screwball master yielded six hits, five of which were of the infield variety, and struck out eight batsmen. He retired the side on strikes in the fifth and fanned the dangerous Babe Phelps for the final putout in the ninth, with two on base. Hubbell exhibited perfect control in

registering his 18th victory of the season, against only six defeats. He leads Bush, p. 0 the pitchers of both big leagues in xEnclish 0 son, against only six defeats. He leads total triumphs, Dick Bartell's 14th home run, into

Butcher, yielding only five hits in seven frames, gave way to a pinchnitter in the eighth, whereupon the Giants pounded his successor, Ben Cantwell, for two more runs. Singles LaMaster. p. by Ripple and Leiber, plus Mel Ott's sacrifice and Gus Mancuso's double to right, put the game on icc.
Until the ninth only one Dodger.

Johnny Gooney, who got three hits off Hubbell, had reached second base. With two out in the final frame, how-

'Lefty' Gomez Subdues Senators And Yankees Win, 6-0 PLANS MADE FOR ble play, Whiteness to Each like Carthy. Left on bases, Brooklyn 5, New York 8. Bases on balls, off Butcher 3. Strikeouts, by Hubbell 8, Butcher 2, Cantwell 1. Hits, off Butcher 5 in 7 innings. Cantwell 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher, by Butcher (Whitehead). Wild pitch, Butcher. Losing pitcher, Butcher. Umpires, Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time, 2:07. Attendance 13:872.

BEES WIN AGAIN PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-(AP)-The Boston Bees made it two straight over Philadelphia today with an 8 to 6 vic-Hubbell returned to form today, tory earned on a four-run rally in white-washed the Brooklyn Dodgers, the eighth. Lamaster and Johnson were routed and Mulcahy pitched the ninth for the Phils.

The Phillies drove Gabler out of forward in their National league pennant drive. They lead the Chicago and Hutchinson followed. Hutchinson and Hutchinson followed. Hutchinson was credited with the victory. Cuccinello hit a home run in the

second for the Becs.

... 2 0 0 1 2 0 Johnson 1 in 1, Milcanhy 1 in 1 Wild 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 pitch, LaMaster Winning pitcher, Hutch 1 0 0 0 0 1 9 history Losing pitcher, LaMaster, Umpires, 32 0 6 24 12 0 2.05 Attendance 4.000.

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On the two meeting nights immediately prior to Aug. 9th on which date the new contractors' agreement was to take effect, there was a mutual and verbal agreement discussed and agreed upon by the said Local Union to allow all contractors to finish all work contracted for at that time, at the then existing scale of seventy-five cents per hour under the forty-four-hour week.

After some of the contractors had signed the new agreement with this understanding, a movement was started and carried through in the Local Union, contrary to their former verbal agreement, to allow only a forty-hour week.

This change in interpretation worked hardships on some of the contractors, who had already signed the agreement, and Local Union 901 violated the previous verbal agreement of the Local Union to the contractors. We do not deem this action fair or just to our contracting employer, or to any other contractor.

Since this Local Union No. 901 of the B. O. P. D. & P. H. O. A. did violate their word to our employer, we do not feel that they are justified in branding us as "Unfair to Union Labor," conversely we feel that their violation of their trust and agreement is unfair.

We wish to request the cooperation of all merchants and the public as a whole in the matter.

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Two-base hit, Mancuso. Home run, Bartell. Stolen base, Leiber. Sacrifice, Ott. Double play, Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy. Left on bases, Brooklyn 5, New Wins From UP BUT 6 HITS TO **Bucks**, 13-0

Pine Bluff's Judges made it two straight over the Greenville Buckshots Greenwood and El Dorado were not scheduled to play.

The Judges pounded three Greenville hurlers for 18 hits while "Freacher" Humphries was holding the Mississippians to three scattered

The Judges climaxed their attack on the first, two in the third and three over the Senators. tallies in the fourth.

Leonard and Grant, with four hits apiece, led the Pine Bluff attack Pe-

Sons Of Legion Play Dads Team At Casino Park This Afternoon

the game will be used to equip the ninth. In Boston's side of the 10th. drum and bugle corps of the Sons of Manager Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx

teams is expected to be the biggest run with a single attraction to the game when the "old men" representing the American Le- Boston's most effective pitcher, for

to substitute when the Dads begin to falter after a couple of innings, and it is doubtful what the Dads' lineup will be. The Sons, anxious to get a chance to show up the older heads, have their team just about decided on

The team rosters have been an- Box scores:

C. E. McKenzie, Jack Boyer and F. L. Jones, pitchers; Harry Stein or J. B. Bradley, first base; Lawrence McCar-

include the other 400 members of the L. B. Faulk post, it was announced.

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last night in the Cotton States Timely Hits By Dickey And Shaughnessy playoff, winning 13 to 0. Selkirk Help Leaders Mills, If 4 0 Chapman, rf 4 1 Berg, c 4 0 Wilson, p 1 0 Break Losing Streak

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-(F)-Lefty Gomez turned in one of his classier pitching jobs today and stopped the the Bucks' hurlers with a six run New York Yankees' losing streak at rally in the fifth, after scoring two in three straight with a 6 to 0 shutout

apiece, led the Pine Bluff attack Peculiarly, the only extra-base blow of
the free-hitting affair was a double
by Catcher "Bunny" Simmons.

Box score:
GREENVILLE

AB R H PO A E

defeat at the hands of the White Sex.

boosted the Yankees' American league lead to ten games. Except for the continued batting

slumps of Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig, both of whom went hitless for pitchers. They collected only seven hits off

ABRIED A E made them when hits meant runs. game to be called at the end of the

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RED SOX, A'S SPLIT BOSTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Homers by Billy Werber and Bob Johnson with

men on gave the Philadelphia Athletics their second win of the season over the Boston Red Sox. 10-4, today A benefit baseball game, featuring in the second half of a double header, the Sons of the American legion The home forces took the first clash. Ceveland against L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 of the 5-4, in 10 innings.

American Legion, will be played this afternoon at Casino park. Proceeds of the game will be used to equip the driving and bugle corps of the Sons of the Legion with uniforms.

The contrast in ages of the two teams is expected to be the biggest attraction to the game when the "old men" representing the American Le
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American Legion, will be played this Johnson smashed out his 19th circuit drive to tie up the opener in the opinion of the up the opener in the opinion of the 10th. Manager Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx were passed by George Caster, before to Larv to Trosky. Carev to Manager Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx were passed by George Caster, before the Louis in the winning that the driving the American Le
The Athletics belted Jack Wilson.

The Athletics belted Jack Wilson.

Boston's most effective pitcher. American Legion, will be played this Johnson smashed out his 19th circuit afternoon at Casino park. Proceeds of drive to tie up the opener in the

The team rosters have been announced as follows:

The Sons: Gilbert Gilliland or James
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Bradley, first base; Lawrence McCarty or Bo Gowden, second base; Jess DeArmand or Laurin Blanchard, third base; Russ Sims, Henry Smith, Morton Myatt or Max Heuman, short stop; Oscar Johnson or "Sheriff" Meredith, left field; A. E. Faison or M. E. DuPont, center field; Louis Rolleigh, Dr. Phillip Gayle or Sam Orchard, right field.

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| Summers, Geise| and Basil, Time, 2.55, Attendance, 5.800, SECOND GAME | PHILADELPHIA, AB. R. H. PO.A.E. | Moses, rf. 5 1 1 3 6 9 | Dean, 1b 4 2 2 8 2 0 | Werber, 3b, 5 3 3 0 2 0 | Johnson, lf. 3 2 1 4 6 9 | Hill ef. 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 1 2 4 6 6 9 | Hill ef. 5 4 6 8 9 | Hi Tech Coaches Satisfied

Aided by timely hitting on the part Johnson 2, Higgins 2, Chapman, Berg, Two-base hits, Moses, Cronin, Higgins, Three-

2-3, Olson 5 in 4. Wild pitch, L. Thom Losing pitcher, Wilson. Umpires, Get Basil and Summers. Time, 1°57. INDIANS BEAT, TIE BROWNS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.-(A)-The Cleveagain, the Yankees showed some of land Indians sloshed through rain and the power that has made them poison mud today to take the opener of a double header with the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1, and with the score tied

> six h inning. Mel Harder, although touched for 12 hits, held the Browns scoreless in the opener antil the eighth when two singles, a sacrifice and long fly produced one tally. The Indians went out in front in the third inning as doubles.

Earl Averill hit his 17th homer in the ninth, driving in Harder who had; singled. The Browns threatened to score in

single by John Kroner netted three

, the sixth of the final but with the o bases loaded and two out, Earl Whitehill forced Beau Bell to hit to Odell

Totals 37 : 12 27 11 a more than one safety shated for Knott in ninth Bridges was lifted for

SECOND GAME

Poxx, Newsom. Deute, plays, Weiner to Peters to Finney, Peters to Newsome to Finney. Higgins to Melillo to Foxx. Left on bases, Pulladelphia 10, Boston 8 Bases on balls off Caster 6 Newsom 4 Strike-outs, by Caster 4, Newsom 4 Umpires, cago White Sox sheed a game off

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MONROE ARMATURE WORKS 2019 DeSiard St.

Tough Schedule Only Thing those Bugs. Theodore (Toby) Greens, himself, head man at the Oklahemans. Worrying McLane And As- camp, is sounding an optimistic note - The Eighth annual Outboard races in behalf of his team's capabilities,

Louisiana Tech at the close of the edming out this year and they should announced. first first week of practice Saturday, make fair hands, according to a Legionnaires from over this area are the Bulldog mentors saw virtually newspaper clipping that is being expected in Ferriday for the meet the Buildog mentors saw virtually nothing to complain about, except passed around here for the Techmen with Alcee S. Legendre, department what tough schedule" they got them to ponder. "that tough schedule" they got them- to ponder. selves into away back there in Janu-

sociates At Ruston

Thirty-nine of the best-looking 2 prospects ever to don the red and blue of Louisiana Tech now have their on_4 ought to be good, when they get the more weight. That's what Mike Wells says he thinks about the linemen in his charge. Herb Duggins is in a good humor as he plies the end candidates with tricks of the game, and Head Coach Eddie McLane is pleased with the backfield outlook. The boys are in good physical condition, Trainer Eddie Wojecki declares,

As to the squad personnel, coaches observe a satisfactory balance in playing positions, the list showing six ends, eight guards, seven tackles. three centers, seven halfbacks, four fullbacks and four quarterbacks. Only a few changes have been made so far in the arrangement of positions calculated before the drill periods bogan last Wednesday. The roster at present is divided as follows:

Ends: Adams, Blodgett, Funderburk, Sumrall, Trimble and Williamson Guards: Adkins, Girard, Nitter, Raj. ran, Jaggers, Mecks, Wyss and Hall, Tackles: Beaumont, Floyd, Frye, by Lyn Lary and Frank Pytlak and a Giddens, Lewis, Swindell and Mize. Centers; Causey, Hewitt and Jones.

Halfbacks: Barnett, Carroll, Hanna,

LaBue, Westbrook, Williams and Quarterbacks: Caston, Darling, John Wiley and Gardner. Fullbacks; McCrea, Don Wiley, Mas

sey and Whitman. Good or bad, there are the boys who are working hard in preparation for their opener here on September 17 at 8 p.m. with the Oklahoma City university Goldbugs. Tall tales are being told out loud around here about

American League today, pounding Tommy Bridges and Slicker Coffman for sixteen hits and a 9 to 1 victory. Mike Kreevich, center fielder, led the attack with four successive doubles, tying the American and Major league record for two-baggers in

putcher, limited the Detroit batsmen. a to six hits. Rudy York with two singles was the only Tiger to get

Bridges was lifted for a pinch hatter agricing up the last two Chicago runs

With Progress Of Squad Races To Be Held At Lake

The Goldbugs are being led to believe that they will breeze through Drum and Bugle corps will provide the Technien at easily as falling off entertainment. the proverbial log-and Coach Me-Lane is afraid they might.

signals down pat and put on a little L. S. U. FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coach Bernie Moore today scheduled Lordsiana State university's first real next week, perhaps Tuesday,

"The boys are in fine condition." wrek We'll take it easy at first, how- may be raised, This morning's session was devoted one heat.

dominies in the afternoon. but two regular sessions are sched- the program, along with Jess Bristow's

uled for Labor Day.

Eighth Annual Program Of St. John Sept. 12

ANNUAL REGATTA

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 4.—(Special) With a group of 50 gridders report, at Cool Coosa on Lake St. John will ing for practice at Oklahoma City be held September 12 under the aus-RUSTON, La., Sept. 4.-(Special) - university. Coach Greene opines that pices of Gray-McCearley post, Amer-Surveying the football situation at he has a bunch of pretty good boys ican Legion, of Ferriday, it has been

the principal guests. The Crowley

Efforts are also being made to run buses from Natchez, Monroe, Alexnames on the varsity roster. They thrershrd shrd cmf emfwyp emfwypp andria and other northeast Louisiana towns for the races. Six races, with an entry of sixty-odd

TO SCRIMMAGE TUESDAY heats will feature the program. Two classes with a top prize of \$25 to winners. Second and third placers will get \$15 and \$10 respectively.

The "free-for-all," described as the most interesting of the races, will be football scriminage for the first of run in one heat, with prizes of \$15, money awards for this race are tena-Moore said, "and we're going to get tive, however, stated Commander P. down to serimmaging early next H. Farmer, of the Ferriday post, and Class C and F affairs will be run in

to calisthentics and signal drill, Moore, Authorities are considering leasing sent his charges through a hard work-concessions along the banks of St. out running plays against a team of John as a part of their "land program." Efforts are also being made to No practice will be held tomorrow get surfloard riders as a feature of

flying circus and parachute jumpers.



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Racine Boy Noses Out Billows, 2 And 1, And Kocsis Shades Louisiana and Louisiana college, are Burke, 3 And 2

By Robert Myers

Amateur golf championship.

Wehrle, a failure in the recent National Amateur, defeated his former about as good as the other. high school pal, Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., runner-up in the Na-

of trees and took 3 to get on, but on the 32nd Ray's pitch hit the narrow green and refused to hold. On the shot back he left himself an 8-footer which he failed to make.

fore the homefolk Menday night.

Coaches Leo (Dutch) Meyer of

Southern Methodist will trust Baugh's

good right arm against the Chicago

college, Joe O'Neill, Notre Dame, Bill

Needham, Texas Christian.

will take over the chores.

GENBECK-

WALLACE

Wehrle went two up on the 33rd when Billows hooked into low trees and was short coming onto the green. They halved the next two. The Kocsis-Burke match grew into

a birdie hunt. Each birdied the 27th, in 1934. and Burke followed with another on the 28th to go one up. On the 220one, Burke was short, 95 feet away. He slapped it in. Kocsis was 20 feet pros. away. He promptly holed out and that was the turning point in the match.

foot putt to square the issue, and Baugh's passing will be Walter Roach took the next two holes. On the 31st of Texas Christian, while others in-Burke caught the rough and took 3 clude Buck McCarn, North Carolina; getting on, and on the 32nd Kocais Charles Galatka, Mississippi State; spanked his third shot up a foot from Leo Deutsch of Little St. Benedict's the pin and holed out for a birdle 4. Burke was down in par 5.

Wehrle was one under par for the morning round with a medal 70 while

MILLER IN TITLE MATCH

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Sept. 4.-(A)-Petey Sarron, the Don Geyer and Steve Toth of North. world featherweight champion from western; Sam Agee of Vanderbilt; Al Birmingham, Ala., did everything but Londe, Missouri; Bob Finley, Southscore a knockout tonight as he out- ern Methodist; Ney Sheridan, Texas

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SPORTS DELHI BEARS IN

football. The big game of the year Another Game closes out the season December 4 when

Lane will have three complete teams their season opener at Monroe on to throw at the opposition and one is September 24 against the Ouachita Parish High school Lions.

McLane, as well as Tech fans, is The Bruins have a nine game schedwell pleased with the outlook and if ule at the present, but Coach "Skeet" tional, 2 and 1. Kocsis, former Na- any team on the schedule is taking Coctes and Principal W. D. Hawthorne tional Intercollegiate titlist from

miles, does his gridiron fadeout be- position; and Bradley, a back. Work this week has been light, but Slingin' Sam wears the livery of Coach Coates will issue uniforms

the college all-stars against the pro- Monday and by the middle of the fessional Chicago Bears in a Cot- week will be in the midst of blocking, ton Bowl game advance ticket sales tackling, passing and punting. indicate will draw 35,000 customers. The schedule is: September 24: Oua chita, at Monroe; October 1: open; Baugh has hurled exactly 40 touch-October 8: Rayville, here; October 15: down-labeled passes since he started Waterproof, here; October 22: Oak as a varsity player at Texas Christian Grove, there; October 29; Choudrant, here; November 5: Tallulah, there; No-Texas Christian and Matty Bell of vember 12: Lake Providence, here: Southern Methodist will trust Baugh's November 19: Ferriday, there; Thanks-

The rangiest collection of ends way. He promptly holed out and that the rangiest collection of ends was the turning point in the match. Kocsis birdied the 30th with a 25-available. Most familiar of all with

Stages, Texas A. & M. and Charles Haas, Monroe star, and Henry Costillo round with a medal 70 while It won't be all Baugh, however, were tied for runner-up with par 72s. Foster for three backfields, all equipped Costillo made some remarkable re-Celey. pletion of the afternoon, Kocsis was four under par, while Wehrle was three over par.

SARRON DECISIVELY BEATS

for three backfields, all equipped Costillo made some remarkable receives yesterday. On one hole he drove two balls out of bounds and then back and the middle west's top hurler. Decisively picker, Vicksburg artists, will play. When drove two balls out of bounds and Berse, pitcher, Vicksburg Buvid, Marquette's all-America half-his first ball out of bounds and then Stefurak, pitcher, El Dorado Bick, pitcher, Clarkydale SARRON DECISIVELY BEATS back and the middle west's top hurler, proceeded to birdie the hole.

McVea Oliver, of Monroe, is de-Other backs include Art Guepe, fending champion, He was not re-Marquette's broken field expert; Bud quired to qualify. Wilkinson, Minnesota's giant blocker;

McDade played with Abe Espinosa.

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Raper, El Dorado Zajac, Pine Bluff

Simmons, El Dorado Will's, Pine Bluff

Will's, Pine Bluff veteran Shreveport pro, in the proamateur matches and they posted a 71. McDade's qualifying score.

First round of match play will start Hubbell, Greenwood pointed a former titleholder, Freddie
Miller of Cincinnati, to retain his title
in a 12-round bout.

A crowd of 25,000 saw Sarron floor

vs. E. Jack Selig, Jr., 8:45; Henry Costillo vs. A. L. Ross and Pete Menefee vs. Jack Tinnin, 8:50; Cramer Haas vs. Al Mailhes and Bun Beasley vs. E. S. Girault, 8:55; C. P. Kinnard vs. Robert Guerriero and Wesley

Shafto vs. playoff winner, 9:00. vs. H. T. Taylor and Ford Hines vs. Dr. Nat Gaston, 8:25; Playoff loser vs. . E. Godfrey and Bobby Oliver vs. Jack Rogers, 8:30; Playoff loser vs. Jimmy Harper and Tom Bolt vs. Brice Pirtle, 8:40.

Second flight-M. C. McDonald vs. B. Tisdale and H. W. Blackburn vs. A. C. Kuehn, 8:00; Harold Wood vs. Major L. A. Walthall and A. B. Sherrard vs. J. B. Holland, 8:05; A. V. Ednie vs. Ralph Wheat and O. E. Walton vs. G. L Nelson, 8:10; T. L. Morris vs. Bill Furman and Ben Downing, Sr., Vs. Phil Barnett, 8:15.

Third flight-Jim Shamblin vs. Frank Hawthorne and Paul Stinson son vs. Tip Schier, 9:10; Jesse James vs. George Hollingsworth and L. L. Vann vs. W. E. Sandell, 9:15; S. L. Digby vs. Dr. Dean Allen and W. B. Gladney vs. Joe Washburn. 9:20. Fourth flight-W. C. McDonald vs. Frank Surguine and Dr. J. L. Scales vs. W. A. Buckelew, 9:25; H. Gravy The office of the Nashville Baseball vs. Peyton Kelly and B. Richardson club announced today the sale on Leslie Tye and Billy McDonald vs.

H. A. McDonald, 9:40. Fifth flight-G. A. Young vs. E. Cox

Cotton States Averages

By Robert Myels

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—(P)—Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., and
Charles (Chuck) Kocsis of Detroit
walked out of a broiling sun late today, hard pressed victors in the 36hole semi-finals of the annual Western

Los ANGELES, Sept. 4.—(P)—WilTech renews gridiron relations with

DELHI, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—The
End out of Charles

Team.

DELHI, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—The
Delhi High school Bears, with a light
sequed that expects to profit more by
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INDIVIDUAL BATTING keepsie, N. Y., runner-up in the National, and the schedule is taking of the Buldogs for a "breather," it's going to be a rude awakening for Newport, R. I., 3 and 2, in a battle that raged back and forth throughout that raged back and forth throughout the day.

Koesis, beaten by Billows in the third round of the National, will meet Wehrle in the 38-hole finals tomor row over the difficult north course of the Los Angeles Country club.

Gallery attention shifted from one match to the other as the principals with the day and the finals tomor match to the other as the principal will.

Wehrle finished the morning round 2 up but Billows squared the match going past the 27th.

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Yazell, third base, Pine Bluff 139 488
Chiado, first base, Clarksdale 123 497
Leonard, outfield, Pine Bluff 123 473
C. Johnson, outfield, Monroe 75 271
Bushing, third base, Fl Dorado 117 454 Getschell, second base, Monroe Bensmiller, snortstap, submode Willis, pitcher-outfield, Pine Bliff Tubb, pitcher, Helena

A crowd of 25,000 saw Sarron floor his opponent twice and gain a decisive victory in the last bout of his long tour of Europe and South Africa. He is scheduled to meet Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles negro, in New strong, Los Angeles negro, in New transport in October to clear up their dis-He is scheduled to meet Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles negro, in New York in October to clear up their disputed title claims.

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FRIDAY, SEPT.

The public is invited to witness the matches both today and tomorrow, Winnie Cole announced. Ward Edwards will referee the tourney, it was announced.

The pairings for first round matches and the starting times follow:

Championship flight—McVea Oliver vs. Morton Braswell and Frank Ford Carbon Braswell and Frank Ford State, Monroe

By Leak Salies Le Salies Le Salies Le Salies Heavy

Morton Braswell and Francis, Nebraska all-Ameroscence in the salarled boys are expected to turn loose a little aerial display of turn loose and the

(Muny); M. S. Biedenharn vs. Frank here by Sunday at the latest. "Tex" Stewart and L. L. McCloud vs. K. L. is slated for considerable service as Weldon, 8:15 (Muny).

vin Gleason and J. B. King vs. Sam ing from injuries and staleness on First flight—Playoff loser vs. Dr. Davis, 8:20 (Muny); George W. Hyle part of the regulars—Bruiser Kinard T. A. Bruite and Earl Harter, Jr., vs. A. A. Thoman and H. A. Mouk and Bill Williams. vs. Art Surguine, 8:20; Playoff loser vs. Bill Washburn, 8:25 (Muny); J. C. Baker vs. Ralph King and Joe Goyne vs. H. G. Geiger, 8:30 (Muny); Mark Ringheam vs. L. C. Spier and R. L. Stockett vs. Eddie Fitzpatrick, 8:35 (Muny).

Seventh flight-Gene Wilson vs. W. vs. Aaron Parker, 8:45 (Muny); J. S. tonio one full game behind Fort Worth cote vs. Louis Masur, 8:50 (Muny); H. second place and cut the Missions 8:55 (Muny).

Eighth flight-C. A. Morgan vs. J. K. Matens, and Walter Kellogg vs. San Antonio 421 300 001-11 17 vs. Albert Marx, 9:05; Vance Rhodes bye; J. C. Hammond vs. Ed Apperson vs. M. D. Bradburn and A. B. Clark- and C. A. Ricketts vs. bye; R. D. Kellogg vs. M. J. McGinn and Mc-Henry Hamilton vs. bye; Harry Frazer, Jr., vs. bye and H. B. Murdock vs. bye.

VOLS SELL CHAPMAN NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.-(AP)-

OLE MISS STAR 'FOUND' UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 4 .- (AP)-

V. Allison vs. Jerome Coppers, 8:10 Port Arthur, Tex., tackle would be a relief tackle this fall, being counted Sixth flight-H. S. Parker vs. Mar- on by Walker to plug any gap aris-

TEXAS LEAGUE

MISSIONS, CATS SPLIT FORT WORTH, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-The P. Crawford and R. W. McWilliamson | San Antonio Missions and Fort Worth vs. D. Stone, 8:40 (Muny); Ray Alle- Cats split a double header here toman vs. C. L. Dill and Cotton Tyler | night 11-1 and 3-6. It left San An Cage vs. Chilly Pace and L. E. Du- and Tulsa, which teams are tied for B. Canon vs. H. D. Murchison and five and one half games ahead of George Miller vs. F. D. Shaughnessy, the fifth place Beaumont Exporters. Score by innings:

> First Game Fort Worth010 000 000-1 4 1 Muncrief and Taylor; Reid, Smoll,

Le Blanc and Butler, Jackson, Second Game San Antonio011 010 0-3 8 2 Fort Worth200 220 x-6 10 0 Bonetti, Liebhardt and Payton; Greer and Jackson.

BUFFS STOP OILERS

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 4.-(AP)-With Oiler winning habit that had reached nine straight.

Storey 8:00 (Muny course); C. E. worries in the Mississippi Rebel grid Wilds vs. L. G. Frost and C. Boyd vs. camp, has been placed on the "ac-th. G. Frazer, 8:05 (Muny); Charles counted for" list by Coach Ed Walker. Hastings vs. F. B. Winbery and F. A wire from Crowder revealed the

Little Beaver To Meet Mansour And Harper To Wrestle Japanese Star

Clara Mortensen, blonde Californian

who rules the roost among light-

weight wrestlers of the feminine sex, will meet Gretchen Williams, of Iowa, leading contender for the title, in an added attraction on Thursday night's mat program at Twin City stadium, it was announced last night. It will be a "triple main event" program with two good matches completing the card. In one, Chief Little Beaver, the rugged Indian from North Carolina, will tangle with George Mansour, the tough Syrian from Oklahoma. In the other match, Paul Harper clever former Texas U. athlete, will wrestle a Japanese grappler the big show. Matchmaker Charlie Bruscato said he had the choice of two Japs and would make the selection Monday, Harper said the Jap will wrestle according to the best Jiu-Jitsu methods wearing jackets.

The match between the two girls, however, is expected to be the big drawing card. Miss Mortensen, a winsome lass who knows a number of wrestling holds, was here a couple of years ago and went over in a big way. She's able to toss her foes around, yet she's no be-muscled amazon. In fact, she's a pretty good looker, either in wrestling trunks or

Miss Mortensen learned wrestling from her father, a former champion of Denmark. She broke into the game when she wrestled her brother at an Elks' pienic at Portland Ore., and she's ent, she tackles a man who doesn't outweigh her too much, and generally night. Miss Williams is said to be a tough

customer. While she isn't as skilled as Miss Mortensen, she makes up for any deficiencies in that line by her hairpulling kicking and slugging tactics. So far, she has been unusually successul along that line, beating everybody but the champion. Miss Mortensen will be accom-

panied here by her father and her manager, one Bill Lewis, a former wrestler who sports a beard tha would make Leo Savage turn green

Even without the battle between the girls, Thursday night's card 0 0 6 0.200 should be a good one. Chief Little Beaver has appeared here several times in the past and he always crams plenty of action into his work. Mansour, his opponent, is capable of some good work, although he didn't show a great deal last week against Ray Villmar. Villmar was too little to work with and Mansour apparently was handicapped.

Harper is one of the best grapplers on the circuit. He showed here last week against Karl Davis and proceded to out-rough Davis to beat Karl at his own game, Harper is said to be an expert at Jiu-Jitsu and the Jap shouldn't have a great deal of advantage with the jackets on.

The matchmaker said he was investigating the records of the two Japs available so that the best of the pair could be booked for the Thursday show.

All matches will be best two out of three falls and each will have a twohour time limit, as is the case when for the card have not been an-

FAIR CHAMP

Ushers And Adler Tangle In Night Game For City Championship

The battle for the Monroe city softball championship will be resumed Tuesday night when Saul Adler Garage, City league champions, tangle, with St. Matthew's Ushers, Twilight champs, in the fourth game of the title series at Casino park at 8 o'clock. It will be the first night softball game here this season,

The Ushers hold a 2 to 1 advantage over the Garagemen in games won and hope to end the series and take the city title with a third victory Tuesday. But Adler will be fighting hard to win the fourth game, thus stretching the series to a fifth and deciding battle.

While the Ushers hold the advantage in games won, statistics show the Garagemen leading in hits and runs made and have chalked up the fewer errors. St. Matthew's has scored nine runs in the three games, while Adler has totalled ten runs. The Ushers took the series opener, 2 to 1, and won the second, 7 to 0. Adler came back Friday to win their first victory by

a 9 to 0 count. Carroll Boyce, the City champs' hurler, has given up only 14 hits in the three games, while Collie Garner has allowed 18. Garner's best day was Thursday, in the second game, when he allowed but four hits. He gave up five hits in the opener, Wednesday, and nine hits Friday. Boyce pitched two-hit ball in the third game, gave up nine hits in the second, and limited the Ushers to three safeties in

The Garagemen have totalled only nine errors, an average of three a game, while St. Matthew's has erred eleven times for an average of three and two-thirds errors a game.

The teams are: Adler-Haddad, third base; Roddy, left field; R. Marioneaux, short field: Boyce, pitcher; Martin, catcher-right fielder; Adler, first base; Becton, second base; Hamilton, short stop, Bell, centerfield: and Dixon. Clara Mortensen, 21-year-old blonde right field, and E. E. Meredith, manlightweight wrestling champion, ager. Ushers-N. Inzina, catcher; La-

suzzo, left field; Jacola, centerfield; proudly displays her title belt above. A. Fontana, first base; D. Inzina, been at it ever since. When there isn't The feminine champ will wrestle short stop; S. Inzina, third base; Zaanother girl available for an oppon- Gretchen Williams in an added attrac- gone, second base; P. Fontana, short tion at Twin City stadium Thursday field; Fisher, right field; Garner, pitcher; and Tom Dupree, manager.

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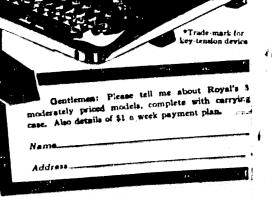
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The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 .-- (A)-After rallying from an early decline cotton weakened again today and closed barely steady at net declines of 2 to 5

points.

In spite of better than due foreign markets initial transactions were lightly lower under selling because f more favorable weather in the belt and week-end liquidation.

After declining a few additional points the market encountered increased covering by shorts in advance of the double holiday at the weekend and prices rallied to levels 2 to 8 points above the previous close. In late trading, however, renewed

	Open	nign	row	Last
Oct.	9.13	9.25	9.13	9.22-25
Dec.	9.12	9.23	9.10	9.10-11
Jan.	9.19	9.29	9.13	9.13
Mch.	9.28	9.40	9.25	9.25-26
May	9.37	9.48	9.34	9.34
July	9.43	9.52	9.42	9.43-44
Spo	t steady; n	niddling	9.42.	

Liverpool LIVERPOOL, Sept. 4.-(A)-Cotton, 10,000, no American. Spot quiet; prices points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.33; good middling 6.03; strict middling 5.78; middling 5.48; strict low middling 5.23; low middling 4.73; strict good ordinary 4.23; good ordinary 3.83. Futures closed steady.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.80 nominal. Prime crude 6.37 1-2-6.50. Sept. 7.19b; Oct. 7.17b; Dec. 7.17b; Jan. 7.19b; Mch.

(b)-Bid; (a)-Asked.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(A)—Foreign Calumet & Hecla

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-(AP)-(USDA)-

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 New Orleans
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 Calveston
 9.04

Total Saturday

DAILY COTTON TABLE

 Interior movement:
 Mdig. Receipts Shpmnts. Sales Stocks

 Memphis
 9.10
 1,213
 1,480
 6,181
 22,882

 Augusts
 9.35
 1,296
 197
 300
 75,264

 St. Louis
 9.35
 1,206
 197
 300
 75,264

 Little Rock
 8.95
 279
 126
 492
 30,655

Mdig. Receipts Exports Sales Stocks 9.26 5,462 2,084 10,887 278,63 5,462 2,000 15,272 423 727 4,814 1,227 398

7,343

333,630

8,877

11,658

24,899 24,870 1,594,231

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.--(AP)-Stocks irregular; steels up in preholiday quiet. Bonds improved; most prices narrowly up. Curb mixed; dealings slow. Foreign exchange steady; most currencies unchanged. Cotton higher; domestic and foreign trade buying. Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO-Wheat about steady; Argentine rains. Corn higher, Cattle nominally steady. Hogs about steady; top \$11.60.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Creeping advances of as much as a point or so in steels and specialties today punctuated one of the slowest stock market

١	and Atlantic Coast Line.	Spiegel Incorporate 213a	y
'		Standard Brands 115s	11
'	APPRIATE ACCOMPANIONS	Standard Gas & Electric \$4 pf 17	8
-	(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	Standard Oil California 4112	
.	Adams Express	Standard Oil Indiana 4334	
	Air Reduction	Standard Oil New Jersey 6334	0
	Alleghany Corporation 212	Stone & Webster 203a	b
	Allied Stores 16%	Studebaker Corporation 12%	=
	Allis Chalmers Mfg	Superior Oil 414	
_	American Can	Swift & Company 23	
	American Car & Foundry 10%	Texas Corporation 581a	١.
	American Crystal Sugar 26%	Texas Gulf Sulphur 36%	l
t	American & Poreign Power 71/2	Texas Pacific C & O 11%	D
•	American Hide & Leather 612	Texas Pacific Land & Trust 1014	-
	American Ice 27a	Thompson-Starrett 436	
ļ	American Locomotive 40%	Tide-Water A Oil	C
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ì	American Water Works 171%	United Drug 1034	1
ζ	American Woolen 81k	United Fruit	
7	Anaconda Copper	United Gas Imp	įŧ
•	Anchor Cap 20%	United States Gypsum 997a	
•	Armour Illinois 107a	United States Rubber 5034	1
•	Atchison T & S F	United States Smelting R & M 83	1.
	Atjantic Coast Line 4312	United States Steel	1
	Atlantic Refining 2634	United Stores A	1
	Auburn Auto 1512	Vanadium Corporation 291	
	Aviation Corporation 57s	Wahash Railway 4	
	Baldwin Locomotive 434	Walworth Company	1
	Baltimore & Ohio	Warner Brothers Picture 1414	1.
•	Barnsdall Oil 21	Warren Brothers	1
è	Benef Ind Ln 2034	Western Maryland	į
	Bethiehem Steel 9015	Western Union Telegraph 443	ì
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	Borden Company 23	Woolwor h P W	1.
	Briggs Manufacturing 41%	Yellow Truck & Coach 2012	
	Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 17%	Youngstown Sheet & Tube 32	1
	Bucyrus Erie	Zenith Radio 42%	į
	Budd Wheel 712	Schiff Bradio	1
	Burroughs Adding Machine 2534		ŀ
	California Packing	Daily Livestock Markets	the same
1	Calumet & Hecla		1

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(P)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.96; cables 4.96; 60-day bills 4.94 13-16; France demand 3.73; cables 5.26 1-4.

Demands: Belgium 16.85; Germany free 40.15; registered 23.00, travel 27.00; Holland 55.18; Norway 24.92; Sweden 25.57; Denmark 22.15; Finland 2.20; Switzerland 22.98; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.51; Greece .91 1-2; Poland commercial Investment Trust .58; Commercial Solvents . 134; Commercial Bolyents . 134; Commercial Investment Trust .582; Solvents less; soft and oily kinds disconnected for the week with a top of 9.15, days for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 2.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 4.62 for the week with a top of 9.15, good and choice corn fed hogs 180 to 4.62

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CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-(AP)-(USDA)-Hogs 2.000, including 1,800 direct; few sales medium to god 180-230 lbs. around 11.00; few sows 9.75 down; ship-

Cattle 100; calves 100. Compared Friday last week, medium to good light steer and heifer yearlings scaling 1,000 lbs. down 1.00 or more off; general run light steers 50-75 lower; beef cows 25-50 off; light bulls weak to 25 lower; weighty satisage bulls and calendars, fans, thermometers, etc., for na good and choice vealers steady; extionally known firm. Liberal commission treme top fed steers 18-50, highest in Brookline, Mass. August since 1919; light steers up to 18.10; long yearlings 17.50; best grass

compared Friday last week, spring lambs mostly 15-25 higher; slaughter 44.392 ewes 25-50 lower, feeding lambs rela-140 326 tively scarce, quotable fully steady to 33,372 stronger at close; week's spring lamb top 11.15; week's top slaughter ewes 875 4.75. Closing top 4.25, bulk 3.00-4.25.

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10,655 thick school for the past weer has been High school for the past year, has been envelope. Nationwide Distributors. Broadway, N. Y. appointed to succeed Mr. Cox. Mr. Kennedy is a native of West Carroll parish and received a degree from the 1,903 30,347 230,268 state university in 1936.

| Illinois Central | 121½ | Indian Refining | 3634 | Industrial Rayon | 3634 | Industrial Rayon | 3634 | Inspiration Copper | 2356 | Interlake Iron | 103% | International Harvester | 103% | International Harvester | 103% | International Hydro Electric A | 1134 | International Mer Marine | 83% | International Mickel Can | 6034 | International Tej & P pf | 97% | 1nternational Tej & Tel | 93% | Johns-Manville | 117½ | Kennecott Copper | 56½ | Lone Star Cem | 49½ | Macy R th | 43 | Marine Midland | 924 | Mary R th | 43 | Marine Midland | 924 | Mary R th | 43 | Marine Midland | 924 | Mary R th | 43 | Marine Midland | 924 | Mary R th | 43 | Marine Midland | 924 | Massonite Corporation | 49 | Midland | 60 | McKesson & Robbins | 13½ | Minn-Mol Power Imp | 11 | Missouri Pacific | 31½ | Montgomery Ward | 5778 | Mational Biscuit | 2584 | Open | High Low Close | National Biscuit | 2584 | Open | High Low Close | Open | High L

liquidation and hedge selling erased	advances of as much as a point or so	National Biscuit 253	14		PILCHER
the gain and final prices were at or	in steels and specialties today punc-	National Cash Register 301		Open High Low Close CA	ATALPA
near the lowest.	tuated one of the slowest stock market	National Dairy Products 187	8 1	Sep 1.05%4-06 1.06 1.04% 1.05%4-%	
	sessions in months.	National Distillers 293	, I	Dec 1.07%-08 1.08 1.06% 1.07%-%	
October closed at 9.14-11, December	Customers' rooms in the commis-	National Power & Light 97	8 ,	May 1.09%-1014 1.10% 1.09% 1.09% -34 -	
9.21-23, Jan. 9.26, March 9.31, May 9.41-	sion houses were virtually deserted as	National Steel	1		LAWNMO AIRED:
42 and July 9.49.	most traders passed up the two-hour	National Tea	14 1 1	30p	HONE 406
A private summary of the Texas	proceedings to get an early start on	Natomas Company 95	17. 1	Det70 .70 .69% .69%	1101115 100
erop predicting a substantial increase		New York Central Railroad 343	78 1	May 64% -34 .64% .8412 .6412-8	
over last year's harvest was another	the lengthy holiday. The ticker tape	New York & N H	/ *	OATS	
factor behind the early selling flurry.	frequently was motionless.	Norfolk & Western	1 6	Sep29% .30% .29% .30	WE PAY
Exports today were 24,899 bales.	The far east and the Mediterranean	North American Company 23	74.	Dec 295a 39 295a 2954-58 ps	SED FU
Cotton futures closed barely steady	were still being watched for "inci-	Northern Pacific			TTURE 8
	dents." The threatened break be-	Ohio Oil 171		Oct 97	HONE 38
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Oct 9.11 9.24 9.11 9.14-17	much attention in the financial sector,	Packard Motor	1:- /	RYE	urniture
Dec 9.22 9.30 9.20 9.21-23	but it was thought doubtful this was	Paramount Pictures	84. I I	Sep 81 ¹⁴ .81 ¹⁴ .80 ³ 8 .80 ³ 8 .9 p	hone 362.
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ORLEANS SPOT COTTON		Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt 14	į	to me a sand	URNITUR
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Spot	While stock losers were plentiful	Plymouth Oil		Sep 15.65	056
cotton closed steady and unchanged.	at the close, higher tendencies were	Proctor & Gamble 59	- 1	The state of the s	1
Sales 10,867, low middling 7.76; mid-	displayed by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,	Public Service New Jersey	14	Butter And Eggs	J
dling 9.26; good middling 9.81; receipts	Republic, General Motors, Anaconda,	Pure Oil	′•		rinted of
5,462; stocks 278,650.	Kennecott, Canada Dry, Armstrong	Purity Baker 13	12	Ciffered of Belief 4: (ii) Battleri	Culing and
	Cork, American Brake Shoe, Commer-	Radio Corporation of America 11		8,075, no session. Eggs 6,476, no ses-	ight price
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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—(A)—The		Remington Rand 23 Reg Motor Car 5			M
		Republic Steel			We Bhana 49
average price of middling cotton today		Reynolds Tobacco B		ANNOUNCEMEN'TS =	Phone 48
at 10 southern spot markets was 9.14		Safeway Stores	14	AMINOUNCEMENTS	
cents a pound; average for the past 30		St Joseph Lead			
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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(A)—Cotton	after dropping more than 4 points.	Shell Union Oil		West Monroe on old Natchitoches road.	anners, le
	Backward were Ruberoid, United Car-	Simmons Company 41		cteam colored milk cow about 10 years	
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Two damage suits totaling \$48,253 were filed yesterday at the clerk's office here. Both suits were for injuries received in accidents.

The plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs.

pany and located on South Grand cident, The plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs. a concrete ledge at the store. Mrs. sum of \$20,753 for injuries which Mr. Henry P. Williams and J. S. Ferrand. Williams asks the sum of \$5,000 to Ferrand claims he sustained in an

street. The accident, which occurred Her husband asks \$5,000 for mental miles west of Monroe he collided with DISTRICT TRIBUNAL exactly a year ago today, is said by anguish and suffering caused by and his automobile causing him serious

She alleges she slipped on some grapes Ferrand against Max Thieme of Winn for medical expenses. or other slippery matter and fell on parish, and petitions damages in the injuries which she alleges she received 269.58 for physical incapacitation and was guilty of negligent and careless work like a giant jig-saw puzzle.

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in a fall at a store owned by the com- disfigurement resulting from the ac- driving on the Monroe-Jonesboro driving on the Monroe-Jonesboro highway and that at a point 12 or 15 miles west of Monroe he collided with Mrs. Williams to have resulted in a resulting from the said accident to injuries. Mr. Ferrand asks for \$10,000 fracture of the neck of the right his wife, and \$6,230.42 for medical and to compensate him for his pain and femur which has since resulted in doctors' bills. permanent shortening of her right leg. The second suit was filed by J. S. nent injury to his left leg, and \$753

Made by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi the Statue of Liberty in New York Mrs. Williams is suing the Lou- compensate her for physical pain, suf- automobile accident last November. harbor is composed of 300 pieces of Islana Stores Co., Inc., of Monroe, for fering and mental anguish, and \$16,- His petition alleges that Mr. Thieme sheet copper, fitted over a steel frame

Five-Day Course Of Instruc- Natchez48 tion Pronounced Highly Successful

More than 50 leaders in WPA rec-of the state completed an intensive of the state completed and intensi mann, state director of WPA recreation, as highly successful.

Leaders were present from New Or-leans, Shreveport, Alexandria and ARKANSAS— Monroe areas. Classes were held each Fort Smith22 day in folk dancing, rhythm band, arts Little Rock23 and crafts, calisthenics and community singing. Night time was given up to demonstrations of the lessons learned Alexandria32 7.8 0.4 Fall in the class periods.

Friday night was "stunt night," when visitors were entertained with folk songs, folk dancing, music by the rhythm band, and original skits pre-sented by the various groups in the camp. Among the visitors was J. E. Bullen, WPA director for northeast Louisiana, and Mrs. Bullen. Mr. Bullen expressed himself highly pleased with the demonstration made by the recreational division.

"Camp Ki-Ro-Li is an ideal location for such a program as we carried on." Recreation Director Zimmerman said at the close of the school. "The location and the facilities afforded for concentrated work under the most favorable conditions makes it especially adapted for such an educational con- of the Louisiana State university ference. We anticipate the most beneficial results in communities where play centers have been established under WPA auspices. We deeply appreciate the cooperation given us by the people of Monroe in making this first school of instruction so success-

Louisiana, were in charge of the ar-

Another school of instruction for ture, Mr. Zimmerman said. Camp Ki-Ro-Li will be used for the course, t was announced

BLACK-TOPPING

Claiborne Avenue In West Monroe Ready For Laying Of Hard Surface

A new outlet for the heavy traffic using the Dixie-Overland highway in West Monroe will be provided with the paving of Claiborne avenue between Trenton and Cypress streets This street is now ready for the application of the black-topping surfacing, it was said Saturday.

Hard-surfacing of Claiborne avenue follows closely the black-topping of the northern part of Trenton street and a stretch of the Arkansas road from Trenton to North Seventh street. It is expected that Claiborne street will be used as a detour for Dixleis being repayed as a four-lane conto the city limits of West Monroe.

machinery were engaged in similar The Claiborne street project, the will start from Delhi and will come Trenton and Arkansas road project atraight through to the college over and the Swartz-Sicard project have the Dixie-Overland highway, while been made possible by the state high- the third bus will start at Jones, near way, through Cheniere swamp, has

age done by the high water last spring. DEBT MORATORIUM HEAD GIVES REPORT OF WORK

heen repaired recently replacing dam-

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 4.—(Special) -At the close of business on August 31, the office of J. S. Brock, state bank commissioner and ex-officio debt moratorium commissioner, had received 13,767 applications for relief under the moratorium law.

Final original hearings have been held on 13,736 cases, with the following dispositions; Applications withdrawn, 900; hearings continued, 1,872; dismissed for want of jurisdiction, 1,160; relief refused, 395; relief granted,

Final rehearings have been held or 5,565 cases, making a total of 19,301 final hearings held. The debts involved in the applications on which hearings have

held amount to \$15,700,000.

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MISSISSIPPI-St. Louis30 Memphis34 0.2 Rise Helena44 Vicksburg43 Baton Rouge35 New Orleans17 ATCHAFALAYA— Melville 37 9.7 Morgan City 6 3.9 OUACHITA-3.3 Fall Chattanooga30 CUMBERLAND—

Mrs. Ann Smith Hardy Elected President At Quachita Rally Meeting

Mrs. Ann Smith Hardy was elected president of the Ouachita parish unit alumni association at the rally and barbecue held at Lakeside Country club Friday night. Percy Brown was elected vice-president and C. C. Colvert, secretary-treasurer.

Major Perry Cole, dean of L. S. U administration, delivered an address stressing some of the features of the Miss Louise Adger, of Shreveport, area supervisor, and Mrs. Lillian H. state university, and later on the pro-Williamson, supervisor for Northeast gram a state-wide radio hookup was effected giving the program that was in progress at Baton Rouge. On the Baton Rouge program participants WPA recreation workers from south Louisiana is planned for the near fuof the university; Tom Dutton, presiof the university; Tom Dutton, president of the alumni federation; Bernie Moore, head football coach; Joe Sanders, president of the university student

body, and others. The past year, Ouachita parish has been outnumbered by only two other parishes in the state in the matter of attendance at the state university, Dean Colvert of Northeast Center stat- long, 81/4 inches high. ed. Orleans parish, comprising the city of New Orleans and East Baton Rouge, with the city of Baton Rouge, with metal band trim. A exceeded in numbers in attendance at Louisiana State university. Last year the attendance from Oua- home or office.

chita parish totaled 371.

Big Vehicles Will Carry Students To Northeast Center Of L. S. U.

Buses similar to those used by the city of Monroe have been secured and Overland traffic, while Cypress street will be operated to and from Northeast Center of Louisiana State university, crete highway from the traffic bridge when it opens September 13, it was stated Saturday by Dean C. C. Col-Work on black-topping of Claiborne vert. They will be all bonded and will street was started a few weeks ago be in charge of capable drivers, he

but was halted while the crew and said. One bus will start at Winnsboro and work on the highway between Sicard will proceed to Monroe by way of Mangham and Rayville, A second bus way department. The Jonesboro high- the Louisiana-Arkansas state line and will proceed to pick up students at Bonita, Bastrop, Mer Rouge and other

> places. Buses will leave their places of departure at 7 a.m., each morning and will return at the close of the last class in the afternoon.

CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED JENA, La., Sept. 4.-(Special)-At recent meeting of the White Hall Home Demonstration club, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. G. Clark; vice-president, Mrs. O. F. Richardson; council representative, Mrs. Fred Coon; poultry leader, Mrs. Steele Richardson; food preservation leader, Mrs. H. G. Clard and Mrs. L. E. Richardson; garden leader, Miss Annie Smith and Mrs. K. G. Brooks; clothing leader, Mrs. Roy Richardson; recreational leader, Mrs. Roy Richardson.

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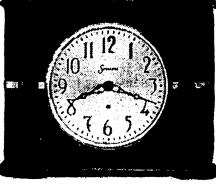


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L. P. I. at Ruston this fall.

tol, Va., where she will attend Sullins college this win ter.

Lower center: Mrs. Ocie Baker, who was, before her marriage last week, Miss Julia Gilbert of Wisner.

Lower right: Miss Jane Landry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Landry, who leaves this week for Bris-

Pictures by Griffia

Monroe Social Activities In Full Swing As Autumn Days Begin To Arrive

BRIDE OF LAST WEEK

Vacationists Still Coming And Going audience by storm. Lee Siagle, playing the part of Beth, was quite the image of her mother. Small brothers and cousins, acting as ushers, were most diligent in looking after the

Children Get Much Praise For Presentation Of Little Women' At Faulk Home

SUMMER is lagging into early fall. A hint of cooler dance. Balloons, serpentine and litting music made the affair one long to a vagrant and elusive interest in everyday affairs. Wandering vacationists continue to return daily. Peppy ness of Nora Virginia Abernathy, who college girls are full of conversation regarding school togs, had journeyed from Baton Rouge essororities, prospective room-mates, and, as a minor detail, courses of study which they expect to take.

College boys are overflowing with ideas about football, tennis, baseball, with plans for a brilliant career tucked tained with an open house affair for away in some small recess of their minds.

Gypsy-like strains of a calliope fill® our minds with vagabond thoughts of Eve Bradford back this week from a ready negotiating with small boys and girls who need chaperonage to the

mountains or on the coast, others are leaving for early fall vacations. Miss Principle Hadron and Mr. Priscilla Hodge recently sailed on ing several blissful weeks. board the S. S. Florida for Havana, where she plans to enjoy a two weeks' the embryo stars who presented "Litvacation. During her stay in Havana the women" on the lawn of the E. N. be a guest at the Sevilla Faulk home Friday evening. Laura

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planning the scenery, not to mention announcing the acts and scenes and enacting a stellar role, fairly took the comfort of the audience and the elders enjoyed the play as well, if not better than the smaller folks.

A gala event at the Frances hotel last week was the Delta Beta Sigma installation banquet and backward be rememebered. However, the joy of the occasion was dimmed by the illpecially to install the new Delta Beta Sigma officers,

Eleanor Colbert was the loveliest of hostesses last week, when she enterher charming guest, Martha Ann

Mrs. Henry Biedenharn and Mrs. circuses and clowns. It's not so very delightful summer spent at Miami today from New Orleans, where they long till circus day. Enterprising Beach, Fla. Miss Bradford, Mrs. Danhave been spending several enjoyable grownups with forethought are allied Bradford Mrs. Travis Oliver and days. Haydn Culler are expected to return

circus.

While many vacationists are returning from restful summers spent in the month of August in a villa at the LeRoy hotel, overlooking the ocean at Miami Beach. Motoring to Galveston, ing in the Sherrouse houseboat on the state of the party collection of the party collection. Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mrs. C. G.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman have returned from their honeymoon, spent on the gulf coast. An enthusiastic audience applauded Mrs. Wood Thompson, Miss Lillie

Thompson and Mrs. Jake Dorman returned from New Orleans the first of the week, after accompanying Miss Sydnie Calongne and Miss Marjorie Flournoy's ingenuity in directing the Carter home

News comes to us from Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byron of St. Louis have a lovely baby daughter, who has been named Jolna Ann. Mrs. Byron will be remembered as Miss Roberta O'Donnell. Jane Landry leaves this week for Bristol, Va., where she will matriculate at Sullins college. She will be accompanied by her mother Mrs. L.

P. Landry,
Interest will be centered this afternoon in the tea dance and buffet sup-per at the Lakeside Country club given complimentary to out-of-town guests and entrants of the golf tournament being held at the club today. N N N

Tourist Describes

Will Rogers Memorial

Miss Georgianna Williams, who has recently returned from Colorado Springs, described the Will Rogers shrine which will be dedicated on Labor day. In connection with the dedication services, the Will Rogers rodeo will be held at the Broadmoor hotel polo field on September 4, 5 and 6, and annually on Labor day there-

Describing her trip through the shrine, Miss Williams said: "We were conducted through the shrine by Mrs. Luckett, a niece of Will Rogers. The shrine, which is located on Cheyenne mountain, 8,200 feet above sea level, is built of light pink looking Colorado Springs and the and the Beta Sigma Phi.

"On September 6, a bronze bust of Will Rogers by Jo Davidson, close Paper mill. He is a graduate of Purdue the bridegroom, and Miss Sally Nelson, friend of Will Rogers, will be un- university and a member of the Delta sister of the bridegroom, of Lillie, La.: veiled and placed in the court immediately in front of the shrine.

"On the inner walls of the shrine are painted in fresco by Randall Davey, episodes in the history of the Enterprise will be of interest to Louis-Pike's peak region. Beginning with iana readers: the time when the Cheyenne area was The wedding of Miss Bertha Green, the Indian playgr and, the frescos de- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sydney pict important scenes in the develop- Green, and Mr. Charlie C. Nelson, son ment of the area into the white man's of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Elliott Nelplayground, including the explorations son of Lillie, La., was solemnized Sunand life of Pike, Indian massacres and day at 5:30 o'clock in the First Baptist dances, the gold rush, the founding church in the presence of a large of Colorado Springs by General Palmer.

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building of the Denver and Rio Grande beautiful in their simplicity. On the railroad, the Tutt and Penrose Cripple altar were myriad lighted tapers and Creek office. Other scenes pictured tall princess baskets filled with white on the walls are scenes from the life althaea and gladiolus against a backcentering around Broadmoor hotel and ground of southern smilax and clethe entire Pike's peak area. Many of matis. The chancel rail was entwined the characters on the walls are fic-titious but quite a number are excel-were branched candelabra holding lent true-to-life portraits. A quaint gleaming white tapers. scene represents the interior of an old-

Mr. Penrose, one in the Cripple Creek son, violinist, both of Ruston. Pregold days when he was easily the ceding the marriage service Mr. Dallas Jock Russell Hunt handsomest man in the region and the Goss of Monroe, sang "I Love You other a very recent picture with Mrs. Truly and "The Sweetest Story Ever came as a surprise to their many Penrose and their German police dog. Told." He was accompanied at the friends was that of Miss Virginia

the observation alcove of this splendid sional. During the service the muted wood nor nails have been used.

"The windows have metal frames The matron of honor, Mrs. R. H. chimes will be heard throughout the quets of purple asters tied

"The alcove is surrounded by a low The bride was a charming picture wall with huge spikes on the top, as she walked with her father, who From this alcove we viewed an awe- gave her in marriage. Her gown of inspiring acene that is unforgettable, a calla-lily satin was princess type, with view past the Kansas border,

"On the day of the dedication a draped neck line. The bodice, tightly torch visible for one hundred miles fitted with deep point in back, fell will be lighted on the top and will into a long graceful train. Her veil burn forever as a touching memoriam of illusion was held close to the head from Spencer Penrose to a man well in coronet fashion, with a short cirloved by all the world, a man who will be long remembered and held falling to the end of her train.

Mr. Nelson had as his best man his



Mrs. Charlie C. Nelson of Winnsboro, who was, before her marriage last week, Miss Bertha Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sydney Green of Bastrop. Mrs. Nelson is the parish supervisor of schools in Franklin parish.

Weddings, Engagement | Sissippi State College for Wolling and dancing during the evening, followed by a beautifully was presented before a few admiring appointed dinner. | Columbus, Miss., and has been continued the evening, followed by a beautifully was presented before a few admiring appointed dinner. | Columbus, Miss., and has been continued the evening, followed by a beautifully was presented before a few admiring appointed dinner. | Guests on this occasion were, besides the honor guests. Miss Dorothy Strick-stalk" was given, and a year later. Given Much Attention

Winifred Maroney To Marry Edward B. Shaver; Miss Green Weds Charlie C. Nelson

The following announcement will be and as ushers Mr. John S. Green, Jr.

wedding trip, which will take them to

the gulf coast and later to the Pan-

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Clark and chil-

Clark, of Strong, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs.

D. Pipes, of Collinston; Mr. and Mrs.

D. L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. X. Holt, Mrs. B. M. McKoin and daughters,

McKoin, Miss Irene Clark, Mr. Law-

rence Alexander, Mr. O. O. Clark, of

Mrs. George Strickland, of Vidalia:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and son,

A wedding of interest and one that

The ceremony was performed at the

Ruston Methodist parsonage Thursday,

August 19, at 12:30 p.m., with Rev.

The bride was beautiful in a smart

Following a short honeymoon, Mr.

Miss Stuart Weds

ley of Greenville, Tex.

Carter officiating.

of interest to many friends in this brother of the bride, and Mr. Clare section of the state:

Mayo Clark of Mer Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edwards Following the ceremony an informal

the engagement and approaching marriage

their sister, Winifred Jane Maroney, Edward B. Shaver

The wedding will take place the lat-American exposition in Dallas, Mrs. ter part of September. Miss Maroney, Nelson traveled in a modish costume granite secured from a boulder near who is a graduate of the Ouachita suit of chimney red wool with brown is on an incline and at the crest of the Monroe Furniture company. She responsible position as safety engineer this promontory is the shrine over- is a member of the Delta Kappa Pi with T. H. Martin and company of Beaumont, Tex.

Mr. Shaver, formerly of Frankfort, Upsilon fraternity.

Mrs. J. C. Colvin, of Natchitoches; W. The following account of the Nelson-Green wedding from the Morehouse R. Middleton; of Fort Necessity; Mr. Enterprise will be of interest to Louis- and Mrs. W. H. Bates, of Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, Mr. Harvey

gathering of friends and relatives, with Rev. H. M. Bennett officiating.

The decorations of the church were

A program of nuptial music was he zaloon.

"There are two select pictures of Phillips, pianist, and Mr. Harvey Nel-Even today, at his age, Mr. Penrose piano by Mrs. Goss. Mr. Phillips and presents a striking figure, unbowed Mr. Nelson played Mendelssohn's Mrs. J. R. Stuart, and Jack Russell Wedding March for the bridal proces- Hunt, son of Mrs. Louise Hunt Cor-"A set of spiral stairs wind up to sion and Lohengrin's for the recesarchitectural triumph in which neither strains of "Indian Love Call" softly echoed through the church.

with leaded cathedral glass. The floors Worrell, and maid of honor, Miss Lois are red Italian 1 -ble and terrazzo. Green, sisters of the bride, wore dull The Westminster chimes and a vibra moire gowns in gold and dusty pink, sage of bride's roses and valley lilies. harp installed the last of August are fashioned on empire lines. They were amplified as that at 15-minute inter- halo bandeaux with short tulle veils vals, from dawn until midnight, the and carried exquisite colonial bou-

scarves of purple satin ribbon. back yoke of alencon lace and softly brother, Mr. John Nelson, of Monroe.

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their friends at 317 Louisville avenue, where they have an apartment. Mrs. Hunt attended the Quachita Parish High school, Mr. Hunt attended the Schreiner Military school at Kerrville, Tex., where he served as major executive officer. Mr. Hunt is now in the employ of Armour and company of Monroe. Beatrice Ross Marries Douglas Horton Ratcliff

and Mrs. Hunt will be at home to

The wedding of Miss Beatrice Ross, daughter of Mr. William Joseph Ross, Sr., of DeKalb, Miss., and Mr. Douglas V. C. Ratcliff of Newellton, La., was Walsworth, 3 p.m. solemnized at 10 o'clock in the morning at the First Presbyterian church.

The church was beautifully decorated with rainbow daisies, pom pom be Mrs. Kennedy Abbington and Mrs. actors. asters and fern. The candles in the Jake Dorman, 4 p. m. tall candelabra burned brightly as the the two families.

The bride had as her attendant her niece, Miss Helen Key. Her ensemble of brown. She wore a corsage of will be held at 3 p.m. gladioli. Little Ginger Wilkerson of

an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and valley lilies. She was given in

Mrs. George Bland of Newellton rendered a pre-nuptial concert. Her en-She wore a corsage of gladioli.

ellton. Mrs. Ratcliff is a graduate of Mis-

Ridge, Newellton.

Miriam Ivy Morris Marries Dr. Patrick

Claiming much interest in both Louisiana and Mississippi was the the Grand Canyon, painted forest and marriage in Natchez, Miss., of Miss petrified forest, in Arizona, San Franand Mrs. Robert Green Morris of Denver, Colo., and other points, and V. C. Ratcliff wedding were Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunbarton plantation, Concordia parish, Louisiana, to Dr. Walton Richard where they visited Mr. Simpowaker, T. A. S. Mr. and Mrs. reception was held for members of the bridal party and a few intimate friends at the home of the bride's par-Patrick, son of Mrs. Annie Welsh Patrick of Wiggins, Miss. The couple left by motor on their

The ceremony was celebrated at 8 clock on the morning of August 28 in Trinity Episcopal church with Rev. Joseph Kuehnle officiating. The bride, who was given in mar-

the shrine. The shrine, designed as a parish High school, has a host of accessories. Upon their return they riage by Dr. Earl C. Ferguson, was feudal castle by Charles E. Thomas, architect of Colorado Springs, is sur- announcement of her engagement. where Mrs. Nelson will continue her crepe worn with a corsage of Talisrounded by a granite serrated wall en- Popular with members of the younger work as supervisor of schools in man roses. She had as her only atclosing 10 acres. The whole enclosure set, Miss Maroney is affiliated with Franklin parish. Mr. Nelson holds a tendant her sister, Mrs. Tom Jones. Jr., of Ferriday.

Mrs. Patrick attended Southwestern Louisiana institute and Louisiana State university. She is a member of Among the out-of-town guests were Ind., is associated with the Brown Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson, parents of Dr. Patrick attended Mississippi State college and did post graduate work at Louisiana State university. He had as his best man Mr. Lea L. Scale of dren, of El Dorado, Ark.; Mr. and Jackson, La.

Immediately after the ceremony Dr. Patrick and his bride left for a short trip to the coast and other points. Nelson, Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Mr. and They will be at home after September Mrs. Charles Nelson, of Ruston; Miss 10 in Baton Rouge, where Dr. Patrick Bernie Adams, Mr. O. B. Clark, Miss Emma Jo Colvin, Mr. Selly Moore university.

Miss Gertrude Feazel who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Misses Dean, Jessie Lee and Joyce clinic, is recuperating nicely and is now permitted to see her friends.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe; Miss Helene Shiffe, of Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Landis, Jr., G. M. L. Key were Mrs. W. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Gover, Mr. and Jr., Miss Elizabeth Ross of DeKalb, Mrs. George V. Cotton, Miss Mildred Miss., Mrs. S. D. Stennis of Meridian, Grayson, of Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Miss., Mrs. Thomas Key and daugh-Roy Bolin, of Junction City; Mr. and ters of Homer.



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Society Calendar

Meeting of the Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., 8 p.m.

First Baptist W. M. U., 3:15 p.m. The first meeting of the Y. W. M. A.

Dorman, 4 p.m.

All members are cordially invited to splendid as Laurie ar The bride was dressed in an early attend, 2:30 p.m.

The Catholic Ladies' Altar society Between acts St. Clair Hayden and fall model of brown wool with ac-

cessories of copper clay. She carried home of Mrs. W. E. Reardon, 3 p.m. specialty number, a toe tap dance.

While the guests were being seated, Frank Black, co-hostess, 3 p.m. An enjoyable affair was given Fri- borhood.

feyfille, Kan. Motoring to Ruston, the party en- home.

at Starkville.

After a honeymoon in Dallas and Gretchen Rainbolt, Howard Howell, other western points, Mr. Ratcliff and his bride will be at home at Elk Miss Ruby Key, Ed Crowley, Miss pole Street." Interest in these annual productions has increased until, from

motor tour of the west. They visited Monroe's leading citizens,

Faulk Home Scene Of Interesting Play

A venture in the fascinating world of theatricals was witnessed Friday evening by an appreciative audience on the lawn of the E. N. Faulk home on Walnut street, when Miss Laura Morris Flournoy, assisted by an able cast of players, presented Louisa Alcott's immortal "Little Women." An audience of approximately two hun-Tuesday dred attended the presentation which was given on the front porch of the Faulk home.

Programs and posters for the play were arranged and typed by Miss Horton Ratcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Flournoy, who also directed the play. Costumes, selected by the cast, The Junior Guild of the Grace Epis- cluded frocks worn during the Civil copal church will meet at the home of war period, treasured heirlooms of Mrs. Edwin Theus, Co-hostesses will friends and relatives of the young

"Marmee," mother of the March The Junior Guild of Grace Episcopal girls, was portrayed with gracious digceremony was performed with Rev. church will meet at the home of Mrs. nity by Clarice Slagle. Laura Flournoy Ernest Holloway officiating in the Edwin Theus. Hostesses will be Mrs. was inimitable in the part of the presence of relatives and friends of Kennedy Abbington and Mrs. Jake irrepressible Jo. Sara Ellen Gunby Dorman, 4 p.m. played with equal skill the roles of Meg and the German professor. Lee terian auxiliary will meet at the Slagle took the part of the fragile was brown and gold with accessories church, 2:30 p.m. A business meeting Beth and Gene Flournoy displayed unusual versatility in her interpretation Circles No. 1, 2 and 3 of the wom- of the characters of Amy, Aunt March Newellton, niece of the bridegroom, an's council of the First Christian and Mr. Lawrence. Nan Drew exwas flower girl. She was dressed in a church will meet in a joint business hibited talent as John Brooks and Rev. light blue dress and carried a colonial and social meeting at Bernstein park. March, while Melba Stevenson was

will have an important meeting in the Lovell Hayden gave an interesting Tommie Flournoy was efficient as First meeting of the Welcome Branch the tender of the curtain and general marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Book club at the home of Mrs. Zell property boy. Allen James was in T. A. Stennis of DeKalb. Miss. Smith, 1811 North Fourth street. Mrs. charge of the concession for cold drinks. The ushers were made up of energetic youngsters of the neigh-

semble was of navy blue triple sheer day evening when Mr. and Mrs. Travis This ambitious group of young playwith accessories of the same shade. Marks, 1807 Jackson street, entertained ers have for the past five years precomplimentary to Miss Lorenza Hayes sented a play during the month of The groom had as his best man his of Jonesboro, Miss Marjorie Lewis of August or September. The personnel brother, Mr. Clyde Rateliff of New- Clarks, and Miss Betty Sharpe of Cof- of the cast always varies, but is always given on the front porch of the Faulk

sissippi State College for Women in joyed swimming and dancing during The first performance, "Cinderella,"

Margaret Mosely, James Taylor, Harproductions has increased until, from ry Moore, Earl Mulhearn and Billy a handful of spectators, the audience has grown to a capacity of two hundred. Much interest is evinced in Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Simmermaker these productions by Little Theater have returned from a three-week members, educators and many of

Out-of-town guests for the Rosswhere they visited Mr. Simmermaker's T. A. Stennis and Miss Janie Louise

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hers of the younger school set were in attendance and enjoyed dancing during the evening."

Miss Julia Gilbert Becomes Bride Of Ocie Baker In Impressive Ceremony

Wisner Church Scene Of Outstanding Event

Reception Held At Home Of Bride's Parents; Newlyweds Leave On Eastern Trip

A wedding of wide interest throughout Louisiana was table was especially lovely in white solemnized Wednesday evening, August 25, at 8 o'clock when with crystal bowl of white asters on Miss Julia Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert groom, maid-of-honor and best man of Wisner became the bride of Mr. Ocie Baker, son of Mr. holding the attractive place cards and and Mrs. S. E. Baker of Baton Rouge. The wedding, charac- menus. terized by beauty and dignity, was performed at the First Methodist church in Wisner with Rev. R. M. Bentley officiating, using the double ring ceremony.

A large assembly of friends witnessed the ceremony which had for its setting a picturesque background of green formed of southern smilax and fern. The white covered chancel altar where the couple stood and spoke their vows under an arch of lighted tapers, surrounded by the attendants. Tall pedestal baskets of white asters and gladioli were artistically arranged around the chancel.

The nuptial music included "Sweetest Story Ever Told" sung by Mrs. Tom Gilbert and Mr. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., with Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., as accompanist, "At Dawning" was also sung by Mr, Calhoun. During the pause before the altar service, Mr. Calhoun sang softly "Day of Promise." Mrs. Fred Gilbert played the march from Lohengrin which heralded the entrance of the wedding played at the conclusion of the cere-

cousin, Miss Dixie Gilbert of Wisner; corsage of Talisman roses. Miss Phyllis Baker, sister of the

cousin of the bride who served as Sweetheart rose buds. maid-of-honor, wore a gown of turquoise blue starched chiffon and lace. fon and lace. Their arm bouquets with ribbons. They wore garlands of delabra

Little Miss Nancy Ward as flower girl wore a frock of turquoise blue starched chiffon, an exact replica of the maid-of-honor's gown. A wreath of turquoise blue flowers encircled her blonde curls. The ring-bearer, little Bill Mecom, wore linen trousers and ruffled blouse of handkerchief

and mist of tulle, was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown of Duchess satin with Elizabeth Rouge, where Mr. Baker is a prominent young business man, bethin collar of rose point lace and bridge prominent young business man.

The free Culpepper is leaving Tuesday good taste! You'll want to include to re-enter school at Virginia Meldary bethin autumn and winter, for it's the Shreveport and Mrs. Charles Parker of this autumn and winter, for it's the ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off institute. skirt flaring wide, ended in a long court train. The full length wedding Miss Gilbert Much veil was caught to the hair with cor-onet of rose point lace, encircled with Feted Bride-Elect sprays of fresh orange blossoms. The Among the pre-nuptial affairs hon- 36 places on the long flower adorned too, you're sure to want an everyday kiddies, juniors'... sleeves were puffed to the elbow and oring Miss Julia Gilbert of Wisner table.

Mr. Everett Baker of Baton Rouge, band and accessories and sandals in with wide spreading wings led to the brother of the bridegroom, served as the same shade of red with corsage best man. The ushers were Messrs. of Jackson, Miss.; Al Flemming of Vetter, Venoit Baker of Baton Rouge bride, wore an acquamarine blue lace and William Peck of Sicily Island, with corsage of American beauty The bridegroom and his attendants roses, Mrs. H. S. Edwards of Shrevetonnieres of gardenias.

bouquet was fashioned of valley

lilies and orchids.

bride's parents. An effective setting white net model. Mrs. Tom Gilbert was created in the living rooms by was dressed in a hostess gown of blue a profusion of summer flowers-roses, marquisette over taffeta cut on redgladioli and asters in rainbow colors. The bride's mother wore a rich party. Mendelssohn's recessional was beige lace gown with corsage of orchids and valley lilies. Mrs Baker, The bride's attendants included her tired in a gentian blue model with

Mrs. Fred Gilbert wore an azure bridegroom of Baton Rouge; Misses blue lace with corsage of gardenias. Marjorie Ann Correvon of Houston, Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., was gowned Tex.; Rachel Haynes of Monroe; Cor- in Wallis blue crepe with coronet of rinth and Dorothy Maye Sherrouse of Briar Cliff roses. Mrs. Tom Gilbert Miss Frances Gilbert of Wisner, and brown lace with wristlet of

The bride's table held the four tied with satin ribbons in the same tered an Italian Renaissance cloth. shade. The bridemaids' dresses were Confections in unusual design and W. E. Gilbert of Wisner and Mr. and replicas of that worn by the maid- color were served with the delect- Mrs. S. E. Baker, Sr., of Baton Rouge. of-honor, of pond lily starched chif- able punch-from a long table laid Venetian lace banquet cloth

> The wedding gifts were on display. chest of silver, gift of the bride's pa- hostess. Artistically laid at the imgift of the bridegroom's parents.

> raiment for a smart caped fall model in the bride's chosen pattern was preof tan crepe with accessories of scatted the honoree.

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buttoned tightly to the wrist. Her arm was a delightful breakfast in the home

of Mrs. Tom Gilbert on Tuesday morn-Dress-Up Or Daily Wear ing at eleven o'clock. The house was attractively decorated with asters and gladioli in pedestal



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Houston, Tex. As co-hostesses were prettiest frock you ever saw and has the press! Order at once! Here are the

were joined by other friends informally. Delicious punch and canapes in various assortments were served from the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with cloth of Italian cut-work and adorned with reference in the dining table covered with reference in th

Miss Gilbert was the honoree at an unusually pretty breakfast party given in school for young club women and Anthology Compiled on Wednesday morning in the home fills up the ranks in the senior clubs Of Louisiana Poets of Senator and Mrs. Harvey W. Gil- in future years. Where are the trainbert with Mrs. T. L. Grace, Jr., and ing schools in the lifth district? Why

Misses Dixie and Addie Gilbert as co-hostesses. The small, well-appointed tables presented, a picture-sque setting for the 20 guests who enjoyed the delectable four course breakfast.

are there no Junior requests, cross on antibology of Louisiana women pointed tables presented, a picture-Maybe we had better get Italy's Mussolini to come over and take charge for archie. With his ideas on the subject of mass marriages, held the subject of mass marriages and Addie Gilbert as are there no Junior requests, cross on antibology of Louisiana women pacts is now being compiled by Mes. Patrick J. White, 2703 Fairfield avenue. Strawgeort.

The book stronger of Women's cross of Louisiana women pacts is now being compiled by Mes. Patrick J. White, 2703 Fairfield avenue. Strawgeort. see that we had some juniors in short and State Federation of Women's Mrs. M. P. Colson, Mrs. W. A. order, If Italy can't spare him, at clubs, is not limited to contributions The long linen-covered table was my the mass marriage idea; join no centered with a crystal bowl filled with another club and be the joint

minds to go and ask, or are we want- to equily material for a creditable ing for the juniors to ask us to or- authology.

might help us find the answer to our not. Mi-

"Rayville Literary club," that buts the You know an answer to our "why uniors back in the red. Won't you send it in to our Fifth Suppose all of us grown-ups would District Federated Women's chibs

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as early as possible.

Mrs. Joseph Haddad entertained at Miss Sara Florence Coon is visiting mento of New Orleans, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Carso. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tony Embanato for turned from a three months' summer high score and to Mrs. J. M. Drouet school in Colorado, for low score. Miss Casamento was prosented with a lovely gift from the

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. A. E. Fontana, Mrs. J. P. Scalia, Mrs. Louis Savana, Mrs. Joe. Williams, Miss Lena Correro, Miss

Mrs. Annie Mae Robbins has been removed from St. Francis sanitarium to her home, 412 South Riverfront, West Monroe

Mrs Delma Carter has returned from Baton Rouge where she was the guest of Miss Lucy Hanchey for sey-

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Scott have re-

Mrs. E R. Strahan and son John,

Among the more elaborate affairs laison, Johnny Terrell, Miss Elizabeth given for visiting girls during the Haynes, Pat Reardon, Miss Virginia past week was the open house held by Miss Eleanor Colbert Wednesday Hart, Fred Mary Miss Jean Freret, evening at her home in Fairview, Julius Cann, Jr., Miss Mary Frances when she catertained complimentary Moore, Fred Culpepper, Miss Nell De-Farmer, Hauris Neill Bell, Miss Doris Reid Hanny Production her guest, Miss Martha Ann Hoover Lee, B. B. McClendon. Miss Margie Early autumn flowers added a col- Reid, Henry Biedenham, Miss Virorful note of festivity to the spacious ginia Earle Kersh, Ginger Bubb, Miss living rooms in which the guests were Jane Gregory, Bob Kellogg, Miss Patsy Dryburgh, Dick Elliott, Miss Rober-Miss Colbert was assisted in extend- tine Rhymes, Roy Coulton, Miss ing courtesies to her guests by Mrs. Helene Earl, Oliver Lowery, Miss Ma-C. E. Slade, Mrs. Charles Moody. Miss rie Roark, Freneau Prophit, Miss Bitsy Jane Terzia, Mrs. Sam Jones and Mrs. McHenry, Clyde Paine, Miss Carrie Jo Hill, Bayou Gates. Miss Maude S. Gill. Miss Hoover was levely in a model Bill McClary. Miss Ellen Hale. Bitsy of knitted pink boucle and Miss Col- Woodall, Miss Snookie McHenry, P. A. bert wore a becoming frock of blue Poag. T. J. Hunt. Ernest Pierce, Ed Roberts, Charles Krichbaum, Richard Guests who called during the eye- Schneider, Dickey Lee, Albert Buckning were Miss I' i Buckner, Chaster ley, A. W. Leake, Billy Regan, Charles Nenny, Miss Betty Reily, Fluit Hund- Regan, Tommy Nicholson, Tom King, William Haynes, Miss Roberta Neel, George Kennedy, Eddie Holmes Tommy Downs, Miss Jane Terria, Charles Baur, Joe Gimler, Lavelle James Standley, Miss Beverly Russell, Green, John Sherrouse, Pete Peevy, James Cook, Miss Virginia Faulk, George Wear, Milton Coverdale, Bob Richard Pierce, Miss Mary Ann Wilds, Hanna, J. H. McClendan, Buddy Bubb

set for October 1, and Mrs. White law school. During their stay in Colourges that manuscripts be sent to her rado, they visited a number of places of interest in the Rocky mountains

her home, 1002 North Sixth street, friends this week in Tyler, Tex While this week, with a three-table bunko in Tyler, Miss Coon will visit the party in honor of Miss Camille Casa- Pan-American exposition in Dallas.

Mr. Walter Savage, Jr., has just re-

The following was taken from a Meridian paper

Elizabeth Ann Gibbs, Monroe, La. Fave Walker of Marshal, Tex., and Carso, Mrs. J. M. Drouet, Mrs. Cecil C. W. Kelly of Alexandria, were com-Camille Cassmente, Mrs. Joe Correro, ming at Northwood Country club by Mrs. F. P. Cerniglia, Mrs. Joe Cascio their aint and uncle Mr. and Mrs. plimented with a dance Friday eve-A. D. Shaddix, Several hundred mem-

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mirrored plaque and a miniature bride, Mrs. Gilbert's gift to the nonoree

baskets and crystal bowls.

Small breakfast tables for four were arranged in the spacious solarium with Irish cutwork covers of white

centered with crystal bowls holding

colorful flowers. At each place the

bridal party, in miniature, held attractive place cards and engraved menus in pastel folders. The bride's

casion consisted of the entire wedding party. Miss Gilbert wore a chic white crepe sport model with cape of carnelian shade, a white felt hat with carnelian

was a beautiful serving fork in Butter

Cup pattern. The guests for this oc-

of tiger lilies. Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, mother of the Jess Gilbert, Wisner; Gilbert Hether- bride, was becomingly attired in wick of Shreveport; Roy Heidleburg flowered blue chiffon with corsage of premier supreme roses. Mrs. S. Meridian, Miss.; Dan Collier, Lester Hetherwick of Shreveport, aunt of the wore formal white attire with bou- port, assisting in the courtesies, wore a beige crepe with corsage of asters. After the wedding ceremony a re- Mrs. Charles Parker of Houston, Tex., ception was held in the home of the a house guest, wore a smart black and

ingote lines. The attractively attired wedding party grouped around the small breakfast tables were served a delicious mother of the bridegroom, was at- four course breakfast, after which cigarettes in mother of pearl and gold

holders were passed as favors. Another delightful affair given, complimentary to Miss Gilbert was the beautifully planned bridal luncheon given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. wore a model of peach marquisette Lannie Calhoun, Sr., on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mesdames W. H. Bates, Lannie Calhoun, Jr., and Amy Griffin as co-hostesses. The large square white tiered wedding cake em- reception rooms were aglow with an For her headdress she wore a gar- bossed with valley lilies and gar- abundance of summer flowers. A five and of turquoise flowers. Her arm denias, the top of which held minia- course luncheon was faultlessly served bouquet was of peach colored asters ture bride and groom. The cake cen- to the forty guests including the bride and groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A lovely party adding to the list of were of blue asters tied with blue and ornamented with gleaming can- charming affair, for Miss Gilbert was the luncheon given in the some of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherrouse with Prominent among them were the Miss Dorothy Mae Sherrouse as corents and a silver coffee service, the ported linen covered table were places for eight including Mrs. W. E. Gilbert. The bride changed her wedding mother of the bride, A gift of china

Mr. and Mis. Baker left on their. Preceding the rehearsal, the dinner wedding trip to Washington, New honoring M'ss Gilbert in the home of The bride, lovely in sheen of satin York and other points east. Upon Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer on Tuestheir return they will be at home in day evening was enjoyed by the entire pretty clothes, and recognize chic and SIZE NAME ADDRESS and STYLE

were joined by other friends informcolorful flowers and glowing tapers in ing instructions included.

crystal and silver.

Colson honoring Miss Gilbert. with pink radiant rose buds flanked parents of a jumor,

by crystal candelabra holding pink

her chosen pattern. Wisner; Miss Rachel Haynes of Mon- You may at down."

of Houston, Tex. Mrs. Cotton Discusses Junior Federated Clubs

Mrs. W. D. Cotton of Rayville, new- ganize them' in the fifth district, makes the following plea in behalf of federating junior clubs in this section of the state:

Federated clubs in the fifth district? trict and not a single junior club. You would gain by federating, and heing a lune feels that it will be pleasant and say there was a junior club in our part of the group that would mean prefitable both to the prets and their district. Admitted! But you can't ex- new friends in every section in the Countrymen to become better acpect juniors to be juniors all their district, state and nation that they quanted lives can you? And now that the would visit, Well, then, will some-Rayville Junior Litery club has grown body do it? up and dropped the word "junior". Surely there must be some way to and has adopted the new name of get to the bottom of this matter. If

juniors back in the red. suddenly decide that now that we president, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale of Monwere educated there was no need for roe, or to Mrs. W. D. Cotton, your schools any more, and would start newly appointed chairman of junior a campaign all over the state to close clubs in the fifth district who has no sour schools. Things might roll along junior clubs to work with? smoothly for a time but the day would come when we would feel the need of Mr. James Archie Taylor, son of Mr. assistants and younger people to help and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, 102 Forest ave

carry on the work. We had closed our laue, who enlisted in the navy last schools years ago and there weren't February at the Philadelphia navy i vards, writes home that he will sail Aren't we doing the same thing in September 15 on the U.S. Philadelphia our club district? If the junior club for a voyage around the world,

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Mecom and Mrs. Russell S. Mecom least we can use his tactics and if from chib members. On the contrary, were hostesses at a delightful break- one senior federated club feels a hest- Mrs. White emphasizes, the fact that fast Monday in the home of Mrs. tancy or locks the courage to try to be all acmen writers of the state and Perhaps we haven't asked the quess their work appear in the volume and tion of the right people. I don't know, so be identified as Louisiana writers The hostesses' gift to the honoree I'm movely seeking information. What In taking up this work Mrs. White were salad forks and a relish dish in about the young women who don't states that she has been actuated by belong to any club? Let's try asking the belief that some very promising Those enjoying the occasion were: it to them. Will the young lady in vitters are unknown in their home Miss Julia Gilbert, Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, the blue dress on the last row please state and that such a volume would mother of the bride, Misses Addie and stand? Why, don't you belong to a serve not only to bring them to public Dixie Gilbert of Wisner; Misses junior federated club?" Did you say, attention but that it would be the Corinth and Dorothy Mae Sherrouse because no one had ever asked you or means of preferring some excellent of Gilbert; Miss Frances Gilbert of even suggested it to you? "Thank, you waiting As chairman of the poetry Wisner; Miss Rachel Haynes of Mon-You may at down."

There, club women, is that one of White says that a great improvement daughter, Miss Marjory Ann Correvon the answers we are trying to find" Is in the work which has Gone under it because we have hesitated to ask" her observation in the last two years Is asking so difficult that we must his encoranged her in the opinion that wait years before we make up our the women of the state are well able

'why are What about that small club mated; and the literary traditions of of girls in a neighboring town who Lourians will be enriched by the book "Will you answer a question, meet to discuss the latest books. Why which she contemplates. Louisiana please?" Why are there no Junior aren't they in our organization? Hasn't has always had her poets from the anybody ever told them what an days of Julian Povdras to the present There are 26 senior clubs in the dis- added interest to their club life they and the compiler of the projected vol-

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Installation Banquet Enjoyed By Delta Beta Sigmas

Sara Frances Hinkle President Of Group

Miss Eunice Haynes Is New Sponsor; Interesting Sidelights Planned For Occasion

Among the affairs monopolizing the attention of mem- Morris, founder of the order was purbers of the younger set last week was the installation banquet chased and will be presented by six of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority, followed by a dance at the members at a later date. Frances hotel on Thursday evening.

Sorority members, seated at the flower bedecked banquet table, each wore a wristlet of pink and blue carnations. The place cards designating the places of the guests were miniature golden books, inscribed with the words "Tau Chapter's Gold Book" which contained a complete roll of Delta Beta

Myers, Polly Nenny, Helen Gallager,

Jane Gregory, Margaret McHenry,

Chaperons; Mrs. C. R. Russell, Mrs.

Hale, Mrs. E. S. Girault, Mrs. W. B.

Inabnet, Mrs. Peyton Parker, Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Paine, Mrs. Alf Reid, Mrs.

John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Fensky

Terzia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer

Mrs. Byron Vaughan, Mrs. Meyer Greenwald, Mrs. D. A. Bradford, Mr.

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tation, "The Level and the Square,"

ory presiding. Committees were

December for the next meeting of

Pioneer, Olive Branch and Natchi-toches lodges, at Natchitoches, Friday,

Proficiency tests will be held at

Mrs. I. E. Holt and daughter, Doro-

Miss Mary Frances Savage is leav-

ing today for St. Louis. Mo., where

Louisiana State university. He will

continue his work as field representa-

Mrs. Wood was an active member of

the Welcome Branch Book club, and

Mrs. Dallas Goss is enjoying a visit

her guest for several days Mis

trude Patrick of Bogalusa.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Heinberg.

Lake Providence

tive for the Hammond area.

Tex., this week.

thy Holt, have returned from New Or-

Picnic Enjoyed

Sigma members in Tau chapter. Miss Marguerite McHenry presided during the installation ceremony until Martha Garrison, Stella May, Jessie the induction of the new president, Miss Sara Frances Hinkle. Other officers installed during the banquet were Miss Betty Lou Seaman, vice- Betty Keller, Ann Molaison, Lelia president, Miss Bitsy McHenry, re- Dean Frazier, Beverly Russell. cording secretary, Miss Barbara Mc-Kenzie, corresponding secretary, Miss Charles Bennett, Mrs. Eddie Shook Gloria Major, custodian, Miss Carolyn Mrs. Borden Bradley; Mrs. F. E. Mc-Oliver, treasurer, Miss Florence Fluk- Vay, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Roy er, sentinel and sergeant-at-arms; Miss Jean Terzia, historian; Miss Mabel Cole, reporter, and Miss Mary Eleanor Coverdale, parliamentarian.

Preceding the banquet Miss Jane Landry sang a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Paine.

Attending the banquet, besides the and Mrs. Milton Coverdale, Mrs. J. officers who were installed, were Mrs. T. Conger and Mrs. Perry Cole. Sam Jones, outgoing sponsor; Mrs. Clyde Paine, sorority mother; Miss Eunice Haynes, newly-elected sponsor; B. B. McClendon, Phi Kappa sponsor; By Eastern Star Miss Dodie Hart, Miss Margaret Mose-ly, Miss Nell DeLee, Miss Mary La-trict No. 4. Order of the Eastern Star. Miss Dodie Hart, Miss Margaret Mosevinia Inabnet, Miss Adelaide Parker, at Bernstein's place, honoring the phine Conger, Miss Douglas Pettis, the order, on Tuesday night. A boun-Miss Jane Landry, Miss Lelia Dean tiful luncheon was served and a pro-Frazier, Miss Frances Raby, Miss Ro- gram given. Approximately 75 atberta Neel, Miss Doris Reid, Miss tended. Hoover of Texarkana, Ark., Miss Jessie Thompson followed with a reci- Edwina Warlick. Martha Olive Myatt, Miss Betty Flo Petty, Miss Mary Ann Wilds, Miss one of Rob Morris most famous Robertine Rhymes, Miss Marie Roark, poems. Mrs. Cook gave a reading. Miss Virginia Earl Kersh, Miss Jean and Mr. James, of Columbia, made a Hale, Miss Josephine McCook, Miss short talk, as did Mrs. Lovie Gregory Jean Freret, New Orleans; Miss Jane of Monroe. McKenzie, Miss Libby Haynes and Miss Ellen Hale.

Following the banquet, a dance was held at Cherokee terrace by the sorority members and their dates. The named and a date set for early next pallroom, adorned with festoons of yellow crepe paper, was centered with this group. cluster of yellow balloons. Direct- Announcement is made of visits that ly in front of the orchestra was a will be paid to various chapters by huge Delta Beta Sigma hat, from Mrs. Rubie G. Eustis, worthy grand which Miss Sara Frances Hinkle, new-matron of Louisiana. They are as folly installed president, stepped, as the lows: Star of Bethlehem, Hall Summit members surrounded the hat during and Ringgold lodges at Castor, La., the grand march.

Miss Hinkle presented the outgoing Campti and Crystal lodges, at Cousponsors with gifts and introduced the shatta, La., Wednesday, September 8; newly elected sponsors. Miss Jane Landry sang the Delta Beta Sigma "sweetheart song" accompanied by September 10.

Frances Pettis, Charles Merryman; Miss Carolyn Oliver, Ben Downing; Miss Frances Raby, Eddie Bowles; Miss Florence Fluker, Thad Howell; Miss Helene Earl, Oliver Lowery; Miss Gloria Major, Billy Wright; Miss Jean Terzia, Billy Bendel; Miss Josephine Conger. Bob Underwood: Miss Jane McKenzie, Jay Garrett; Miss Jean Freret, Sackman Marx; Miss Margaret Mosely, Bob Nolan; Miss Martha Olive Myatt, George Kennedy; Miss Mary Lavinia Inabnet, Son Johnson: Miss Berty Lou Seaman, Harry Underwood; Miss Ellen Hale, Pete Peevy; Miss Virginia Husted, Carl Faser; Miss Vir. ginia Earle Kersh, Ginger Bubb; Miss fare for this district. He has accepted Nell DeLee, B. B. McClendon; Miss a position as instructor in the new Mary Frances Moore, Fred Culpepper; school of public administration at Miss Jane Terzia, James Standley; Miss Mary Eleanor Coverdale, George LaBlanc; Miss Carolyn Myers, Roy Hale; Miss Betty Flo Petty, Ray Pettit; Miss Nibby McKenzie, Chester Nenny; Miss Magdalen Amman, Hubert of the Parliamentary Law club, while Breard; Miss Douglas Pettis, Ben in this city. At Baton Rouge she will Francis; Miss Virginia Buckner, Wil- resume studies for her master's degree liam Lochin; Miss Mary Ann Wilds at the university. Durwood Cann; Miss Sue Jayne Molaison, Johnny Terrell; Miss Libby Haynes, Eddie Holmes; Miss Mary Guy, Tommy Mulhearn; Miss Jean Hale, Rhodes Savelle; Miss Marie Roark, Claude Oakland; Miss Josephine McCook, Preston Simmon; Miss Adelaide Parker, John Myers; Miss Eloise Goyne, Billy Regan; Miss Ro-

Hinkle, Anna Leigh Russell, Margie terial from Isa. 32:15-20 was read by

hertine Rhymes, Tommy Nicholson; Miss Kathleen Rolleigh, A. B. Myatt;

Miss Bitsy McHenry, Clyde Paine; Miss Doris Reid, Henry Biedenharn;

Miss Roberta Neel, Tommy Downs; Miss Jane Landry, S. C. Wimbish; Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Jones: Miss Jane Daw-

Miss Geraldine Mayfield.
"America, the Beautiful" and "In Christ There Is No East Nor West" were the hymnals used.

Mrs. R. W. Watts presided as worthy natron for the weekly meeting of Providence chapter No. 42 Order of

Seven officers occupied their sta-A play, depicting the life of Bob

Substitutes for the Star Points were

At the next regular meeting the committee on work will exemplify the

Mrs. S. A. Seegers and Mrs. C. R. Brown entertained at a sunrise breakfast on the golf links at Star Arlington complimentary to Miss Nell Petty and Miss Roselyn Harmon of Rayne,

Lee McKoin, Irene Stroud, Johnnie Guests to enjoy early rising and edibles with the honoree were Miss Carolyn Reed, Miss Bernice Whatley, Miss Grace Evelyn McGee of Harrisonburg and members of the Seegers family.

Mrs. A. J. Wyly with her daughter and son, Anne Rose Wyly and Jack Wyly. Jr., are in Sicily Island visiting Mrs. Wyly's relatives. Isabel Voelker accompanied them for a week's visit with Barbara Jane Peck

Mrs. John J. Nelson, a recent hostess at bridge, had Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mrs. W. F. Nelson, Mrs. A. P. Surles, Mrs. J. Dorris White, Mrs. Earl Standiford, Mrs. C. E. Greer and Mrs.

S. R. Wall as guests. Prizes for high and low scores were on by Mrs. Julius Nelson and Mrs. Standiford respectively.

Mrs. W. K. Evans was hostess at an Miss Anna Leigh Russell, Miss Jose- birthday of Rob Morris, founder of enjoyable buffet supper honoring her niece, Miss Jane Hill, and her house guests, Jimmie Smith, St. Joseph, Miss Helen Pigford, Miss Marie Richey, Miss Margaret Kulicka, Erwin Hen-Betty Reily, Miss Margie Farmer, Miss Mr. Henry Haas gave an interesting derson, Ben Gildart and E. B. Kitch-Virginia Faulk, Miss Martha Ann talk on the life of Rob Morris, Mrs. ens of Greenville, Miss., and Miss

> Mrs. John Erwin, after a visit in Starkville, Miss., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Critz, is here for a stay with her After the picnic was concluded, a Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr. business meeting of past matrons and past patrons was held, with Mrs. Greg-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bennett and young son are enjoying a fishing trip on Eagle lake and before returning will visit with Mr. Bennett's father, Rev. Bennett, pastor of 'le Methodist Memorial church in Vicksburg.

Mrs. John Horton after visiting friends and relatives in Mendenhall, Finola, Magee, and New Hebron, has returned accompanied by her sister. Miss Sue McCaskill, who will visit

Mrs. R. S. Guenard entertained informally at an afternoon musical, Mrs. Amanda Harman, gifted violin-The Delta Beta Sigmas and escorts who attended the dance were Miss Barbara McKenzie, Louis Milner; Miss

Proficiency tests will be held at ist of Baltimore, Md., was the principal artiste and was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. T. E. Pinkston. Vocal selections were ren dered by Mrs. Mark H. Brown. Guests were Miss Jamie Haller

leans where they were the guests of Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, Mrs. J. N. Hill Harkey, Mrs. Pearl F. Brown, Mrs J. Martian Hamley, Mrs. C. R. Evans Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. Lillian P. Gross. she will matriculate at Webster col- Miss Bessie Harman of New York and lege, which is affiliated with St. Louis Baltimore, and Mrs. Frank Voelker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bagbey and two Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Wood of this younger sons. Joe and Tommie are city, have recently moved to Baton on a motor trip to Detroit, Mich., with Rouge to reside. Mr. Wood served in stops at interesting p-ints en route. the capacity of field representative for A trip to Canada to see the Dionne the state department of public welquintuplets will be made before they

> Lawrence Levy, with his sister, Miss Lois Levy, came from Memphis for visit with Max Levy and Golden Leigh Levy and to make the motor trip to Dallas with Mertie L. Levy and Mrs. Eugene Whittington, who went to do fall buying for the Max Levy and Sons store.

Mrs. John Horton entertained at a neighborhood morning coffee and guests included Mrs. Doyle Hill, Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs. W. T. Turner, and with her parents in Weathersford. Mrs. B. B. Whatley,

Miss Edna Earl Wilson is entertaining her roommate at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Louise Dahms of Wisconsin. Miss Louise Dahms of Be-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldsmith of loit, Wis., Miss Kay Pfanku of Mad-New Orleans are week-end guests of ison, Wis., and Miss Bettie Gloss of Chicago. During their stay they are making motor trips to Vicksburg. Miss., Jackson, Miss., and New Or-Anne Rose Wyly was leader of the

Mary Jeanette Aly has been in Grace Kendall, Dickie Lee; Miss Sara Miss Rose Mary Beard presented the topic "The Choice Before the Nations." The leader read a poem by James Russell Lowell Bibliothers.

St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Macpherson and sons, Curry, Jr., and Frank Macpherson, left recently for Marion, Ala., where Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson spent several days. Curry, Jr., and Frank entered Marion institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Orfney Hornsby had as their guests for a week-end, Mrs. T. D. West of Churchill, Miss., and Charles Weidig of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. West, Mr. Weidig and Miss Jean Hornsby returned to Churchill for a visit and from there went to Baton Rouge, where they visited Miss Hornsby's uncle, Mr. J. C. Hornsby.

Mr. Bradshaw Haddon, Jr., of Baton Rouge, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw Haddon.

Dr. and Mrs. George N. Clarke had as their house guests for a week-end, Dr. Clarke's nephew and neice-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Childs, Jr., and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, of Vicksburg, Miss.

Miss Elaine Levy visited Miss Rosa leroid in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Elliott Coleman, Mrs. Philip Watson and Mr. Ben Young made up a party motoring to Chattanooga, Tenn., for a week's visit. While there, Mrs. Watson was a guest of her sister,

"Christ of the Andes" was told by Mrs. Harold Starr, and Mrs. Coleman Mrs. Joseph T. Curry, Chattanooga, Mrs. Boyle will spend a Miss Geraldine Mayfield visited her sister. Miss May Young. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy, Janet Levy, week in Hot Springs, Ark., before revisited her sister, Miss May Young.

> Mrs. Charles Roth of New Orleans was a guest of Mrs. Blanton Evans at "Maryland" for a week-end.

Elliott Coleman, Blanton Evans, Albert G. Bondurant, Avery Hollis and Fred Blanche of Baton Rouge, enjoyed a fishing party at Singer's

A party was held at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanche on Lake Bruen. Swimming and boat rides on the lake were enjoyed in the afternoon. Wieners and coffee were

Mrs. Anne Rose, Mrs. Alice Baxter. turning home. Marjorie Davidson, Marion Curry and Lawson Magruder,

a week-end at the family home in St. Tex. While there, they were house Joseph. He was accompanied on his guests of Mr. Whitaker's uncle and return to New Orleans by his sister, aunt-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Miss Janet Levy, who will attend Russell. school in New Orleans and reside with her aunt, Mrs. Simon Kahn.

Mrs. Vergil Gray visited friends in Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Mrs. Edward Boyle and her son, served. Those enjoying the party Freddie James, left recently for Mem-ter, Miss Mildred Ferguson, and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Blanche and their phis, Tenn., to visit relatives. Mrs. V. C. Durham of Alligator, Miss. Mrs. son, Fred Blanche, Jr., and daughter, Boyle expects to enter her son, Fred- Durham will also visit Mrs. Samuel Amy Ruth Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. die, at McCaulie Military institute in Yourtee and Mrs. E. H. Biggs during Thomas M. Wade, Thomas M. Wade, Chattanooga, Tenn. After leaving her stay.

Miss Avis Teral and Mr. Joseph Whitaker, Jr., have returned from a Loris Levy of New Orleans, spent visit of two weeks in San Antonio.

> Mrs. Holloman Cook had as her nouse guests at "Mayflower" her sister, Mrs. W. C. Chapman of Water Valley, Miss.; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipps of Oxford, Miss., and Mrs. Hipp's daugh-

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the things she bought on a shopping tour with the merchants of the Twin Cities yesterday.

ISTEN housekeepers! The York Linen Shops received a levely lot of fine imported liner this week that will simply captivate you. . . . Exquisite hand made things from foreign lands that we read about . . . and, of course, from Japan and China These pretty linens are priced lower than we can ever expect to buy them again, because they were purchased before the present "war days" and at a low price. The manager tells me that every item selling now at a low figure will be almost as much again by the time Christmas comes. . . . There is a thought sisters! . . . Let's buy your presents for Christmas gifts now and use York's "Christmas Call" plan. It's simple . . . select the linens, pay a small payment down and by Christmas you will have them all paid for at their original low price . . . York's Linen Shops has a mighty purchasing power because of their many stores which is another reason for such a low price on fine imported linens, Remember, York Linen Shops, 230 De-Slard street.

REGARDLESS how the children "rare and tear" when the school bell rings . . . the majority of them like school and the many experiences that go along with it. Ferd Levi Stationery company unpacked a large display of well selected books this week for children of all ages, games, too! . . . educational games that keep the kids out of mischief and do wonders toward training their minds. Grownups will also find the latest selection of books at publishers' prices . . . thereby saving the mailing cost when ordered out of town. The new arrivals are: "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Carnegle; "Orchids on Your Budgct," by Marjorle Hillis; "Children of Strangers," by Lyle Saxon; "Deep Summer," by Bristow. Ferd Levi Stationery is headquarters for the school folks and always has or will get just the things we need.

A VISIT TO SEARS this week reminds me that the new Fall season not only calls for new wearing apparel but our home comes in for its share of newness. . . . I was especially delighted with the display of new Chenille bedspreads that are shown in lovely shades of canary, blues, greens, rose, brown and in two combined shades. This popular spread is sells for only \$5.49. . . . While shopping at SEARS . . . don't overlook the new drapery department. Value that you never dreamed of awaits you. The new drapes arrived Saturday. There was a specially attractive curtain called "duplex" which is extremely wide thin material one half being in pure white and the other in various pastel shades, When hung, gives the appearance of a flattering overdrape. Can be used crisscrossed or just tied back, \$1.79 was the price. Heavy winter drapes 54 inches wide 59c and 89c yard. Upholstering materials 36 inches to 54 inches, only

DURING THE summer while you were busy vacationing, D. Masur & Sons were busy too -busy getting ready for your fall season! New styles for boys, preps and university men have been developed and are now on display in their store. The clerks are there to help you get the going-back-to-school clothes you need and yet keep you within your budget. See the window displays today and then shop for the authentic styles you need. You'll find a complete selection for the small boys,

HE SCHOOL MISS will get a real thrill out of choosing her own college clothes at the Grand Leader! She can mix them any way she likes. The most essential is the wardrobe suit, three pieces in matching or centrasting colors. There are coats in swaggers and boxy styles, \$9.65 to \$29.65. Man-tailored suits with fur-trimmed topcoats will be worn lots at school. Luxuriously furred sports coats, \$29.65 up. Dresses are \$3.98 up to \$29.65. Fall hats \$1.95 to \$4.95. A little ingenuity and the college-bound girl will have the most envied clothes on the campus. It's fun to see what you can do! Special lay-away plan-a deposit from \$1.00 to \$5.00 will hold any garment until wanted.

EARLY all the poets have waxed sentimental about the "flowers that bloom in the spring" and "the frost on the pumpkin," but few have spent their efforts on "Danish pastries" that truly deserve a niche in the Hall of Fame. Danish pastries, these bakers call them though I like to say "sweet" cakes as our down south cousins would say. Grand big "pretty" cakes are these and packed with fluffy "sweet nothings" until they won't hold any more. Do get some temorrow-it's a new treat at Jitney Jungle North Fourth Street Bakery. Fresh every day.

HAVE never been so excited over beautiful clothes as I was yesterday when those capable salesladies escorted me through the entire ready-to-wear department explaining the new styles, materials and their various wearing qualities. No two alike . . . every one a glorious model . . . and right here I must describe in details a few that especially appealed to me. . . . A three-piece costume suit in nubby woolens, coat a three quarter swing type of brown and the dress a tellored suit style in harmonizing green at \$19.75. In this same group another was blue with wine. . . . Plain or fur-trimmed, . . . A smart coat dress at \$29.75 was a honey . . . Coat was of black astrakhan, waist length and lined with rich rust satin, Weist was of rust satin and skirt of smooth wool. A group of woolens for school and office wear at \$12.95 will immediately "get you" if you don't watch out, So . . , to Ruth Shops . . where fall fashions reign in all their glory. . . . Here is a tip . . . select your coat, suit or dress and pay a little down and a little now and then . . . or open a charge account.

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RUNO ELECTRIC SHOE Shop, 106 N. Second street, Phone 4155, where expert work is the only kind ever turned out and prices are always reasonable. Right now they are making a specialty of relasting, rebuilding and repairing your dark shoes so that you may start the season with well shod feet. Their newest masterpiece is a water-proof sole that will resist all kinds of wet weather and will keep the little ones from getting colds due to damp feet. The dycing, lengthening and widening the shoes one full size larger - considering how the feet seem to spread in the summer when wearing sneakers-will be a life-saver for the purse as the buying of new shoes can be postponed for a while. Naturally it is impossible to quote prices as it depends on the individual work to be done, but remember it is modest. A quick call for and delivery service is maintained at all times. Bruno mekes a specialty of unusual shoe laces and pol-

thing, isn't it? Not only from a decorative standpoint when its fascinating reflections give color and the illusion of space to a room, but from a utilitarian side as well. Wouldn't you like a full-length mirror door in your bedroom or an odd-shaped mirror on the wall, hall or over the mantel? . . . A lot, I'll wager, though you need not spend much for this joy and comfort. At Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co, I found the most complete assortment of mirrors in Monroe, The prices are so reasonable . . . and they are beautiful. . . . The Dixie Bedding & Furniture always saves you 35 per cent. They have them in sizes from small table size to huge wall sizes. The prices will never be so low again. . . . While making your spring transformations in the house add the finishing touch-

ON'T TELL ME you haven't gathered up your fall cleaning yet! (That's very bad English, but your neglect is more reprehensible.) I suppose you are "thinking" about itwhich is a start, at least-but please do something more or the first thing you know the Monroe Steam Laundry will be working every man and machine double capacity in order to serve the usual fall rush, Get them out . . . repair them and just pick up your phone now and phone 102 or 103, Monroe Steam Laundry, who will not only call for them at your home but will renew their original beauty . . . bringing back the sparkle and newness that you admired so much last season, Be ready for the cool days, NOW IS THE TIME TO DO THIS IMPORTANT THING. . . . The Monroe Steam Laundry is an "Institution for the care of fab-

SLIM DOWN SISTER, slim down for the new fall fashions demand it. Are you watching your calories? Do you know the foods that contribute essential vitamins and minerals and how to balance your diet without either unbalancing the scales or starving to death? If not, the City Bakery has a lovely book compiled by one competent to advise that will help you to lose pounds with utmost benefit to your mind and body, Yes, it's complimentary. Fortunately, you can eat "a plenty" of that delicious "Mel-O-Toast" bread on this diet.

Farmer, Virginia Faulk, Rusty Hunt, Miss Carolyn Reed. The story of MATTRESSES

kins, Fred Fudickar; Miss Dorothy meeting of the Young People's divi-



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Clubs Ready For Opening Of New Year

Instruction School Planned On Sept. 16

All Officers And Members Of Fifth District P.-T. A. Urged To Attend Session

Clubs and Parent-Teacher associations are beginning their activities for the winter and there is a note of more than usual enthusiasm in their plans and projects.

Announcement is made by Mrs. C. L. Couch, fifth district director, of the school of instruction which will be held Thursday, September 16 at the Crosley school, West Monroe, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

topics by Mrs. L. N. Larche.

All presidents and officers of Par- Mrs. Drew was assisted by Mrs. Wharent-Teacher associations, as well as ton Brown.
members throughout the fifth district, An interesting program was preare especially urged to attend this session, as much valuable information "Life and Death of Andrea Majocchi." regarding the work of the year will be by Mrs. Henry Whitfield, and current

Mrs. Albert Smith, state president, of Winnfield, Mrs. E. Fay Walter, first vice-president, and other officers will during the summer months. lead discussions on the various phases of parent-teacher work.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fagan Cox, Mrs. F. C. Gibson, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, associate director of

W. H. Armstrong, associate director of the district, 310 Morris avenue, Monroe.

The Twin Cities council of Parent-Teacher associations will be hostesses on this occasion and a picnic lunch on this occasion and a picnic lunch

The opening of the schools throughout the state will bring a decided increase in the activities of the Lou- A new club year will officially open Parent-Teacher association, states Mrs. R. L. McHenry, state chair- of the Twentieth Century Book club man of publicity. With a membership on Wednesday, when Mrs. Zell Smith of more than 17,000 engaging in proj-will offer the hospitality of her home. ects for the betterment of conditions of children in home, school and community the state association is look- as follows: ing forward to a busy and profitable

The appointment of several new crated clubs of Louisiana, will speak state chairmen and a new district di- on the subject "Fine Arts." Mrs. W. rector has added interest and impetus D. Cotton, of Rayville, fifth district to the various phases of the work with which they are to deal, Mr. H. O. Schwartz, supervisor of the Winn parish schools, has accepted the office of chool education chairman, Mrs. J. B. Best, former chairman of Summer Round-Up of the Shreveport council has been appointed state chairman of Summer Round-Up. The new chairman of Alcohol and Narcotics is Mrs. S. G. Jackson of Winnfield, who served the state organization very efficiently as 8th district director, Mrs. Erick Gebsen, of Lack Charles, long prominent in parent-teacher work, has accepted the office of director of the 7th district. These officers have assumed their duties and will be a decided addition to the state board of

among its members many outstanding the World." educators and citizens of the state. The New Orleans council expects to council officers and members, Mrs. year, Roger P. Sharp, president of the New Orleans council will have charge of C.

The fifth district with Mrs. C. L. Couch of Monroe as director has scheduled a district-wide school of instruction to be held in West Monroe on September 16th, Mrs. Smith, state president, and Mrs. E. Fay Walter, first vice-president of the state association, will assist Mrs. Couch in the school.

Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, of Shreveport, vice-president of the National Congress, and Mrs. Albert L. Smith, state and Bill Kessler. president, will leave on September 20 for St. Paul. Minn. to attend the fall board meeting of the National Congress which convenes on September 23. Mrs. Smith is secretary of the tives in Laurel, Miss. State President's Conference, an auxiliary of the National Congress, which meets in St. Paul on September 22. She is also chairman of the National Congress nominating committee for 1927-38 and will preside over a meeting of this committee while the national board is in session.

The president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers Mrs. J. her birthday by entertaining friends K. Pettengill of Detroit, Mich , has re- at cards. cently returned from Tokyo, Japan, many other section meetings. Practi- John Abernathy. cally every nation was represented at. Before the games a buffet supper the meeting in Tokyo and an inter- was enjoyed. esting feature of the fall board meeting in St. Paul in September will be Mrs. Pettengill's report of this world- has been here for a visit with his wide organization meeting.

Twentieth Century Book Club Meets

Book club met Wednesday afternoon Chicago. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Drew on St. John street, who, due to the absence of her mother, Mrs. T. O. Brown, from with Mrs. E. A. Davenport of Henderthe city, acted as hostess in her place.



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Each member also related the most incresting thing she had observed Present at this meeting were Mrs. cussions on phases of Parent-Teacher Boone, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Sam Collins, Mrs. Fred Coon, Mrs. work at the school of instruction to be H. B. Lancaster, Mrs. T. Ed Williams held Friday, September 17, at Crosley school, West Monroe.

Tallulah

Welcome Branch Of Lamar T. Loe and Mrs. R. S. Gayle on the lawn of the Loe home. The guests were entertained with a musfor members of the Welcome Branch ical program directed by Mrs. Loe. A group singing contest of "Old Gray Bonnet" resulted in the group led by Miss Sallie Abernathy winning Guest speakers will be featured durfirst honors. Another feature, a musing the afternoon, with the program

ical memory contest which consisted a proposal in song, was won Mrs, H. M. James, chairman of fine Miss Abernathy. The guests then arts for the fifth district in the fedwrote "best wishes for the bride" in an autograph book. After the refreshment period when chairman of junior clubwomen, will talk on "Junior Clubwomen." Mrs. ice cream and cake were served. Miss Gandy cut open a facsimile of a huge

wedding cake, which contained gifts

gler, Mrs. Will Sevier, Mrs. T. B.

Lucas, Mrs. L. B. Collins, Mrs Albert

Miss Susie B. Speed, Miss Helen

Nadler, in Plaquemine,

tives in Port Gibson

visited with relatives.

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Auldon Girod gave the devotional.

conclusion of the program to Mrs.

a visit to relatives in Oak Grove.

man for the fifth district, will have as her topic "Publicity." The guests were Mrs. L. A. Bank-Judge W. M. Harper will address ston, Mrs. B. R. Coad, Mrs. Myles the club members on the subject Hopkins, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. Richard Almond, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. R. W. Gandy, Mrs. W. D. Zie-

Officers chosen to lead the club this year are: President, Mrs. Dudley Stone; first vice-president, Mrs. A. R. Doughty: second vice-president, Mrs. S. Garnett; recording secretary, Mrs. F. E. Black; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dean Selig: treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Kersh; historian, Mrs. C. E. Woodham; reporter, Mrs. Warren W. Gregory; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. H.

J. R. White, press and publicity chair-

managers which already numbers study the subject, "Woman's Place in

"What is it; what is its place in nature's economy?" are pertinent quesofficially open the year's work with tions to be answered during the year, a school of instruction on September To better understand one another as 8th. The state president, Mrs. Albert individuals and as a group through L. Smith has been invited to assist in the study of woman is the high goal the school together with prominent the club hopes to attain during the

Mrs. Murphy entertained at a spaghetti supper at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gus Irving.

Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Abernathy, Mr. John Abernathy, Henry Dalfiume, Mrs. M. A. Piper of Lafayette and her daughter, Alice Fave, Gus Irving, Jr., Miss Genevieve Abernathy of Tallulah, Miss Clara Abernathy and Miss Sallye Abernathy

Mrs. Leonard Thomas, with her children, Betty Lynn and Arkell Thomas, have returned from a visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. George McMichael and Mr. and Mrs. Will Speight motored to Little Rock to attend a ball game.

Miss Clara Abernathy, here for a visit with her parents before going to New York City to accept a place in the Metropolitan hospital, celebrated

To participate in the games were where she represented the National Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Abernathy, Mr. Congress at the meeting of the Inter- and Mrs. Alnut Cason and Miss Genenational Federation of Home and vieve Abernathy of Tallulah, Henry School, Mrs Pettengill conducted a Dalfiume, Bill Kessler, Miss Carrye section meeting on Parent-Teacher re- Abernathy of Birmingham, Gus Irving. lationship and also participated in Jr., Miss Sallye Abernathy and Mr.

Hugh Campbell of Little Rock, Ark. mother, Mrs. I. B. Campbell and his sisters, Mrs. Earl King and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Raymond Dickinson and Mrs. Betty Speeg have returned to Sond-Members of the Twentieth Century heimer after visiting two weeks in

> Miss Sallye Abernathy of Tallulah, son, attended the shower honoring Miss Mary Helen Gandy of Tallulah with Mrs. Lamar L. Lowe as hostess.

Guests from Sondheimer to attend Arcadia, the party given by Miss Genevieve Circle 4 of the Baptist Missionary Abernathy at the home of her brother-Society met at the home of Mrs. R. C. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alnut Bales with Mrs. Fred Those as hostess. Cason in Tallulah, were Dr. and Mrs. Following a short business session B. C. Abernathy, Henry Dalfiume, Mrs. A. J. Boswell was leader of dis-Miss Clara Abernathy, Miss Carrye cussions from the 21st chapter of Acts. Abernathy, Bill Kessler, Miss Sallye The session was concluded with a liams have returned home after vis-Abernathy and Mr. John Abernathy. social hour. There were twelve mem- iting relatives in Mississippi.

bers in attendance. Miss Carrye Abernathy, after a visit here with her relatives, has returned to Birmingham to continue her course is the guest of her mother, Mrs. in nursing at Hillman hospital, George Sevier.

Mrs. J. A. Gohoran and daughter. Jimmie, and Mrs. D. L. Roberts of Kelly, made a trip to Centerville, Miss, by the way of Natchez and the illness of her brother. She was recently. came back by the way of Baton Rouge.

Miss Alma Zeigler has returned from a lengthy visit with friends in Circle 3 of the Baptist Missionary

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanks and discussions from the fourth and fifth Ezell and son, Morgan, were week- were served to Mrs. L. B. Collins, Mrs. miles of water and only 52,000 end guests of Mrs. Lottie Hopkins. H. M. Foster, Mrs. J. O. Horn, Mrs. square miles of land.

Henry Horn, Mrs. I. Osborne, Mrs. L. A. Nettles, Mrs. Kirk Scab, Mrs. C. E. Walker and Mrs. Albert Scyier. **PRESIDENT**

> Miss Betty Cagnolatti entertained with a dance complimentary to her guest, Miss Lillian Chaulet, of New Orleans. The event which took place at the community club was attended by a group of the high school and col-

Mrs. Herman Lancaster was hostess to her club at her country home south of town, Mrs. Jesse Anderson was the recipient of the high score prize for bridge and Mrs. J. W. Hukabay low score. At the conclusion of the games fried chicken supper was served to Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay and Mrs. Paul Schwartz, a new member.

Mrs. Paul Schwartz entertained at bridge serving a salad course at the close of the games, Mrs. J. C. Boone won the high score prize and Mrs. J. D. Halbach low. Those in attendthe Louisiana Parent-Teacher associa- ance were Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. J. D. tion, of Winnfield, who will lead dis- Halbach, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. C. H. Calhoun

The Junior Girl's auxiliary of the Baptist church held the weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Nettles Miss Mary Helen Gandy, a bride with 12 members present. A Bible leselect, was the honoree at a party and son from Matthew was given and at miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. the conclusion a social hour was en-

Misses Julia Williams, Peggy Claughton and Margaret Folk were hostesses at a fiddlesticks party at the community club. At the conclusion of the games Miss Mary Pinney Hopkins was awarded first prize Miss Ruth Woodyear low and Miss Ophelia Ammons consolation,

Ice cream and cake were served to the guests who were Mrs. Edward Deavenport, Miss Lillian Chaulet of New Orleans. Miss Pauline Wallace, Miss Betty Cagnolatti, Miss Elaine Tuner, Misses Nell and Carolyn Coad Miss Jane Smith, Miss Ruth Woodyear of Roxy, Miss. Miss Georgia Rose Rountree, Miss Mary Pinney Hopkins, Miss Helen Massey, Miss Attie Leeves, Miss Mary Helen Gandy, Misses Charlotte and Laura Sevier. Miss Susie B. Speed Miss Marguerite McDonald, Miss Joan Jathan Miss Joy Webb, Miss Helen Margaret Yerger, Miss Agatha Lanehart, Miss Mar-Sevier, Mrs Lawton, Mrs. J. C. Byram,
Mrs. Hunter Whitehead, Mrs. R. L.
nathy, Miss Disc Purdy, Miss France; nathy, Miss Dix Purdy, Miss Frances Miss Clara Mize, Mrs. Bettis, Miss Martha Bunch, Miss Eleanor Gandy, Miss Margaret Folk, Ophelia Ammons, Miss Ann Palmer, Mrs. Carolyn Coad, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Miss Mary Nell Arwood, Miss Sue Miss Agatha Lanehart, Misses Char-, Fairly, Miss Fay Gilbert, Miss Dorootte and Laura Sevier, Miss Dicks thy Wixson and Miss Eugenia Wal-Purdy, Mrs. Mary Pinney Hopkins, lace.

Massey, Miss Joan Kathan, Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duman of ward Deavenport, Miss Joy Webb, Shreveport were week-end guests of Miss. Marguerite Boswell, Miss Julia Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell and J Williams, Miss Sallie Abernathy, Miss E. Neill. Helen Margaret Yerger, Miss Doro-

thy Fairly and Miss Elizabeth Bettis. Circle one of the Methodist Missionary society met at the country Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sevier have rehome of Mrs. Walter Lancaster, with turned from a visit with their daugh-Mrs. C. K. Smith and Mrs. C. A. Loyd ter, Mrs. Allen Nadler, and Mr. as leaders of the program. The hostess served refreshments to the guests wh Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCaa and daughter spent a week-end with rela-Lanehart, Mrs. C. A. Loyd, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, Mrs. T. W. Jackson, Mrs. A. D. Kimbrough, Mrs. Douglas Fortner, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. Miss Julia Bland Gulledge, of Crowville, has returned to her home after W. M. McDonald, Mrs. C. M. Ritchie. a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. F. D. Naylor and others. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and child-

ren accompanied her home where they The Eveready circle of the Methodist Missionary society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Richard Mrs. C. A. Julian was hostess to the Tate. Mrs. A. H. Hurd presided over members of Circle 1 of the Baptist the business session which was fol-Missionary Society with Mrs. W. R. lowed by the Bible lesson from "The Roper and Mrs. E. N. Pollard as lead-Radiant Heart," taught by Mrs. Jimers of a program on personal service mie Luster and Mrs. Harry Baily, and stewardship, Mrs. Julian presided over the business session and Mrs.

Iced team and sandwiches were served during the social period to Mrs. J. W. Rogillio, Mrs. H. W. Roz-Refreshments were served at the gillio, Mrs, T. Ed Williams, Mrs. Jesse Anderson Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Ollie Bridges, Mrs. J. B. Waddell, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. J. A. R. L. Moncrief, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Luster, Mrs. C. Ramagos, Mrs. M. A. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Davis Whitfield, Wroten, Mrs. L. S. Vance, Mrs. E. N. Mrs. E S. Moberley, Mrs. Jimmie Lus-Pollard, Mrs. W. R. Roper and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Harry Baily and Mrs. J. C.

The Wednesday Afternoon club was Pratt P. Williamson, of Oklahoma entertained by Mrs. A. L. Sevier at City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. her home. The bridge games resulted in Mrs. B. P. Folk capturing the high

score prize, a beverage set, Mrs. W. H. Miss Mary Helen Gandy, a bride-Pierson, a linen bridge set and Mrs. elect of next month, was the honorce Howard Sevier low score, a set of at a bridge and kitchen shower given tallies. Mrs. Tom Cassidy, of Tueson, by Mrs. J. C. Lee.

Ariz, was presented with a table Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. L. Moncrief, Misses Charlotte and Those enjoying the games and re-Laura Sevier, Mary Helen Gandy freshments served at the close were Joan and Frances Kathan Julia Wil-Mrs. A. T. Falmer, Mrs. Alex Blanche, liams, Mary Pinney Hopkins, Agatha Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. R T. Campbell, Mrs. Howard Lanehart, Dix Purdy, Mrs. Edward Deavanport and Mrs. J. L. Blackwell Sevier, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. Claude Searles, Mrs. W. C

Starrett, Mrs. R. R. Taylor and Mrs.

Mrs. Jim McCullen was a guest of Miss Margaret Folk was hostess at her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Moore, of a hayride at her home compliment. Ruston, recently,

ary to George Sevier, of Memphis. Misses Margaret and Joy Koonce Those in attendance were Miss Laura Sevier, John Edward Hugheston, Hun- were week-end guests of Mr. and Mis ter Coad, Miss Nell Coad, Miss Julia R. Pane, of Hilly. Williams and Maurice Usuery, of

Mrs. Sam Thomas was a guest of her daughter, Irene, in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guest were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb, of Alexandria. Misses Loraine and Elizabeth Wil-

Mrs. T. P. Cassidy, of Tueson, Ariz., Marion

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Melten and daughters have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Melton's pa-Barbara Pollard has returned from rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nettles in

Mrs. J. R. Medlin returned from Mrs. Carrie Tugwell of Baton Hattiesburg where she was called by Rouge was the guest of relatives here accompanied home by her sister, Lor-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson of Ft. Worth, Tex., visited relatives Mrs. Bob Brown was hostess to here recently.

Society at the home of Mrs. C. E. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Green visited Walker. The program was featured by relatives in DeRidder. daughter, Shirley Ann, Mrs. Hattie charters of Genesis. Refreshments The earth contains 142,000,000 square COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

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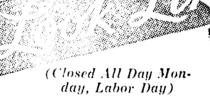
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the script.

Besides Montgomery and Miss Russell, the cast includes three members of the original stage troupe, Dame Day Whitty, Kathleen Harrison and Merle Tottenham, and also Alan Marshall, Matthew Boulton and E. E. Clive.

Film Shows At Capitol

Robert Wilcox, Judith Barrett Head Cast Of 'Armored Car'

fiendish of murderers.

The adaptation of Emlyn Williams' play, which ran fifty-five weeks in London, is said to depart from all the Mediterranean; the early Vikings The ancient Phoenicians ravaged the Mediterranean; the early Vikings Montgomery's fans will have the struck terror to the hearts of North was the happy hunting ground for the Throughout the whole story impends freebooters in the 17th and 18th centhe threat of his murderous impulse. turies. The skull and crossbones gang And Rosalind Russell has the difficult flourished until nearly the middle of

Twentieth century pirates do not go ing of the only man, whom she is contreasure ships are not white-winged sailing craft plowing the sea lanes. There are bigger and richer treasures trundling through the city streets than ever crowded the holds of galleons.

Universal studios have incorporated the modern pirate in "Armored Car," which comes to the Capitol theater today. The pirate of today is the gangster chieftain; the treasure is the cargo of the armored and heavily guarded pay-roll trucks which transport untold millions in cash and se-

Some idea of the wealth of these prizes may be gained by the statement of one of the largest companies engaged in the transportation of valuables. Operating nearly seven hundred trucks in five hundred cities in the United States, they estimate that they move thirty million dollars worth of cash and securities every business day in the week.

"Armored Car," tells the story of a plot to rob the carriers of their treasures. Irving Pichel and Cesar Romero will be seen in the roles of the master crooks. Robert Wilcox is a special detective who tries to upset their plans. Others in the cast are Judith Barrett, who provides the romantic interest, David Oliver and Inez Court-

The story was written by William A. Pierce. Lewis R. Foster directed the production.

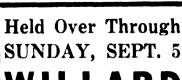
MADISON L. S. U. ALUMNI HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 4 .- (Special) -P. H. Griffith, director of the general extension division of the Louisiana State university, delivered an address at a banquet held at the community club here in observance of L. S. U. Alumni week. The meeting was attended by members of the alumni, present and future students of L. S. U. Clifford C. Adams was elected president of the Madison Parish L. S. U. Alumni club; C. E. Hester, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Loyd, secretary; and Fred H. Schneider, congressional representative.

Officers of the Madison Parish club at the university are Robert Wiley Gandy, president; Delma Devine, vicepresident; and Mary Pinney Hopkins secretary.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS JENA, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—At a recent meeting of the Searcy Home Demonstration club, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. I. C. Turnley; vice-president, Mrs. A. D. Gough; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rozelle Taylor; reporter, Valerie Taylor; council member, Mrs. J. U. Greer; poultry leaders, Mrs. J. E. Taylor and Mrs. C. A. Ziegler; food preservation leader, Mrs. M. Jones and Miss Berla Whiddon; clothing leader, Mrs. A. D. Gough; recreation leaders, Mrs. C. J. Flowers and Mrs. Janie Vinson; garden leaders, Mrs. M. Jones and Mrs.

J. E. Turnley.



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Broadway Melody of 1938" comes to the Paramount theater for three days starting Tuesday, starring Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, George Murphy, Judy Garland, Buddy Ebsen and Sophie Tucker.





"Wings Over Honolulu," with Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland, Kent Taylor, William Gargan and Polly Rowles, plays at the Paramount theater next Friday and Saturday.



Paul Kelly and Warren Hymer in "Join the Marines" with June Travis, Purnell Pratt and Reginald Denny at the Capitol theater Monday.

WEST MONROE THEATERS

Today

Thursday

and Friday

Saturday

UNCLE SAM LOSING

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5.-(A)-Uncle Sam seems to be losing ground in the world output of steel during the biggest peacetime production boom of

Accelerated by active post-depression needs and the hurried rearmament programs, steel began a spectacular comeback more than 18

United States made 47 1-2 per cent be easily topped. of the total.

ica's production had dropped to 41 ing fires.

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Today

Tuesday

Wednesday

and Thursday

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Saturday

ylvia Sidney, Henry Fonds

'You Only Live Once"

Miriam Hopkins

"Men Ara Not Gods"

ed Astaire, Ginger Rose:

"Shall We Dance"

Guy Kibbee

"Don't Tell the Wife"

Dick Foran

"Land Beyond Law"

per cent. Although the first six months total shows this average has GROUND ON STEEL been slightly increased, with Uncle Sam making approximately 32,000,000 of a 71,208.500 estimated total, statisticians predict a second half let-up is likely to reduce this country's pro-

During 1936 Germany, Soviet Rusia and the United Kingdom all established new high points for steel proeven increased pace.

The United States' production last year was 48,330,000 tons of ingots and In 1929, when an all-time record of castings, compared with the 1929 top steel ingot and eastings production of 56.433,000. If the present production of 118,500,000 tons was established by of 32,000,000 for six months is conthe 15 largest producing nations, the tinued, however, the 1929 record will

But last year, when a new record of Campers in the national forests are 119,500,000 tons was produced. Amer- required to get a permit before build-

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Katharine Hepburn Franchot Tene in "Quality Street"

June Travis

"Circus Girl"

Virginia Bruce

'When Love is Young"

Rex Bell

"Men of the Plaine"

Paul Kelly

"Parole Racket"

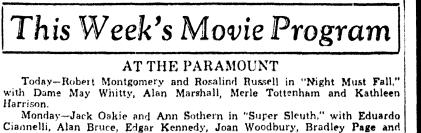


A scene from the Capitol's current attraction, "Armored Car," a bullet-smashing drama with Miss America's newest screen romance "date," Robert Wilcox, starring Judith Barrett, Cesar Romero and Irving Pichel.

Below: Rudyard Kipling's thrilling sea story, "Captain Courageous," with Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Melvyn Douglas and Mickey Rooney is the attraction to play the Capitol theater Tuesday and Wednesday.



Clark Gable and Carole Lombard make love-and what love!-in "No Man of Her Own," a fastpaced romance scheduled to play Thursday at the Capitol theater. The cast also includes Dorothy Mackaill, George Barbier and Grant Mitchell.



Alec Craig. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor in "Broadway Melody of 1938," with George Murray, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charley Grapewin and Robert Wildhack.

Milland, Kent Taylor, William Gargan, Polly Rowles, Samuel S. Hinds, Mary Phillips and Joyce Compton. Sunday and Monday-Constance Bennett and Cary Grant in "Topper, with Roland Young, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray and Eugene Pallette.

AT THE CAPITOL

Today-"Armored Car," with Robert Wilcox, Judith Barrett, Cesar Romero, Irving Pichel, David Oliver, Tom Kennedy, Inez Courtney and Russ Monday-"Join the Marines," with Paul Kelly, June Travis, Purnel

Pratt, Reginald Denny and Warren Hymer, Tuesday and Wednesday-Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas in "Captains Courageous," with Charley

Grapewin and Mickey Rooney.

Thursday-Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own," with Dorothy Mackaill, Grant Mitchell and George Barbier. Friday-"Step Lively, Jeeves," with Arthur Treacher, Patricia Ellis, Robert Kent, Alan Dinehart, George Givot and Helen Flint.

Saturday-Fred Scott in "Romance Rides the Range," with "White King" and Marion Shilling, Buzz Barton, Bob Kortman and Cliff Nazarro. Sunday and Monday-Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker in "Girl Loves nor. Also "Killers of the Sea," with Captain Wallace Casewell, Jr.



The above scenes are from the Paramount's current attraction,

"Night Must Fall." The players include Robert Montgomery,

in his most startling role, Rosalind Russell, Dame May Whitty,

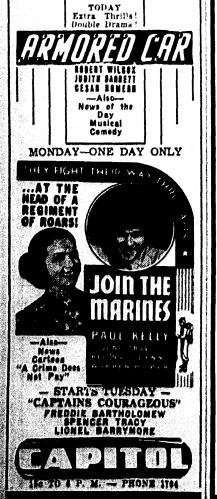
Alan Marshall, and Merle Tottenham. It plays today only

at the Paramount,

Ann Sothern and Jack Oakie, colstars in "Super-Sleuth," share the perils which beset them when Oakie, a screen sleuth who essays playing a detective in real life, is trapped in a chamber of horrors by a maniacal killer, who seeks to end his activities. This mystery-comedymelodrama combination plays at the Paramount theater Monday.

NO COUNCIL MEETING some night later in the present week. Labor day falling on the regular Up to last night, decision as to exact

monthly meeting night of the West date had not been determined. Monroe city council, there will be no Boy," with Roger Imhof, Dorothy Peterson, Otto Hoffman and Patsy O'Con-meeting at that time. However, the In 1932, world production of gold September session will be conducted was worth more than \$450,000,000,



JWER PLANT BUILT TO FILL **NEW DEMANDS**

ase in the amount of electrical rent used here, said to be a direct alt of electrical equipment purses under the Federal Housing Addistration's modernization credit n, has prompted the Central Ari-Light and Power company to ct a new automatic substation here, the cost of \$40,000.

ompany officials stated that the v station will relieve present overded circuits.

similar overloaded condition of ctric power lines is reported at ford, where 234 modernization ns were made within a two nth period. It was stated that a at majority of these loans were de for the purchase of electric regerators, washing machines, water iters, and other equipment. In Safd the overloaded condition has bene so extreme that housewives re as well as at Pima, Thatcher Solomonville have found it essary to use their electrical ap-ances upon different days in the ek. Steps are now being taken in ford to relieve this condition.

TULSA, Okla.-Victor E. Hulett, nmercial manager of the Oklahoma wer and Water company, announced ently that, in a survey made by company, sales of household sipment have increased 296 per at in this section compared with corresponding period last year. 'Customers' acceptance of the nesity and practicability of these ap-ances for the home," Mr. Hulett "is due in no small measure to tremendous effect of the educaal campaign conducted by the leral Housing Administration dur-

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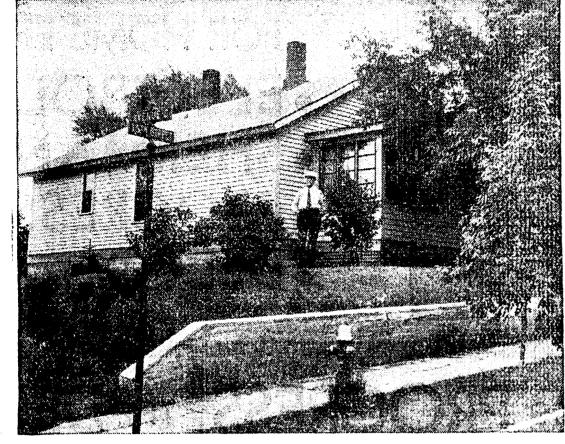
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The picture above shows the home of John P. Powers, employed as a timekeeper in a Cloquet, Minn. paper company, with the owner standing in the front yard. Mr. Powers was the first person to receive an insured modernization loan from a private financial institution operating under terms of the National Hozsing Act. The loan, amounting to \$125, was made by the First National Bank of Cloquet. Mr. Powers used the funds to repair the roof of the house, paint the dwelling, and to install a water tank.

From this beginning the Federal Housing Administration's insured modernization credit plan began operation in every state in the Union, and, as of July 25, 1936, there had been 1,111,629 individual modernization and repair notes, amounting to \$407,544,920, insured by the Housing Administration

Questions And Answers

Q.-Can you tell me how I can clean water. Cook in a double boiler for dirt off wallpaper? about 2 hours and knead it smooth.

A .- Make a putty out of 4 teaspoon- Roll it on the wallpaper with your ces up fat in its tail; when food is fuls of baking soda mixed with 2 cups hand and it will pick up the dirt. of flour; add 5 teaspoonfuls of household ammonia and then 1 1-4 cups of Use a little at a time and take a fresh

HOME

supply when the putty you are using

floors of my house? the cracks or, if this is impractical, make a paste of sawdust and glue and, "horizontality" which is an underly- property and react against the qualfill the cracks. Whatever method you ling feature of modern decoration and lity of the mortgages as an investe floors are good and dry.

Q.-How can I stop a door from

Q-What can one do to get rid of

might hide should discourage them.

mer window. How can I fix this? rests on the roof, and flashing has ers and decorators report, not been provided, metal flashing should be worked into the underside of the sill and run down over the Estimate New roofing material so that water will not get into the crevices between the sill and the roofing. As an added precaution, it might be advisable to calk the crack with roofing cement before applying the flashing.

Q .- The hinges of my front door rust and discolor the point. How can I core that condition?

with a paint remover, the surface should be sanded to remove the rust, then be repainted. This will not be tion. Where hinges are in a location decreases from \$150 each per month where they are often wet, it is better to between \$60 and \$70. Recently the

secured by insulating a floor over an

open porch? will aid you in determining the best the new arrangement for your conditions.

A .- Tiling must be set on a firm base that will not expand or contract. This base is always a portlandcement mixture, usually one part cement and three parts sand.

For wall tile, the base should be former work, the base is permitted to set and the tiles, after a thorough time with cement mortar.

mate, he delivers the food wrapped in the lining of his own stomach, and the lining of his stomach must be rewed before he can feed her again.

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Streamlined Wall Papers

Improvement

ers which are in full harmony with to lender and borrower with the greatmodern trends in furniture and deco- er protection afforded by Federal inration has led to considerable "stream- surance of mortgages. lining" of papers, the Federal Housing. Among the many advantages which Q.-How can I fill the cracks in the ers with stripes as a dominant feature ized practices is the elimination, to A.-Either put hardwood strips in up and down the walls as in the competition among lenders which he cracks or, if this is impractical, traditional manner. This gives the might result in overlending on real se, do the filling in winter when architectural design. It also reduces ment, according to Frederick M. Babspeeds paperhanging.

The 1936 lines now being assembled tration. by wallpaper dealers throughout the The long-term Federal Housing in-A .- Either the door itself has sagged country contain many new and strik- sured mortgage appears also to be estate men, and financing agencies or warped, or the house has settled ing patterns which appeal to "mod- gaining favor as a commercial bank who will join forces to merchandise and the door frame is not true. Ex- erns" and to those who favor the investment, a fact that a few months housing and modernization in their amine the hinges; they may be loose, modern adaptations of the classic ago would have seemed inconsistent If not plane off as small a portion themes. These, like the purely med- with commercial bank practices. A through sales promotion, demonstraof the door as possible where it sticks, ern designs, are noted for their re- recent survey, however, showed that tion houses, and actual contacts we Then refinish the surface to keep the straint and beauty, in contrast to the 39 per cent of Federal Housing in- consumers by salesmen trained in ventures into this field.

Throughout the country manufac-A.—Pyrethrum powder blown with sales figures reveal an increase not an insect powder blower or even a only in rollage volume but in the qualpowder puff behind furniture and the dealers present were under hoxes or wherever crickets were Women are insisting more and more on style in the items that clothe their

iomes. Many are taking a lyantage of Q-Water seeps in around my dor- the credit made available under the | National Housing Act to redecorate A .- If the sill of a dormer window their homes in the modern mode, deal-

Rentals Gains By Conversion

CLEVELAND, Ohio-A \$30,900 apartment building conversion project here is under way, and it is estimated that A .- The paint should be removed rentals during the coming year will amount to virtually three times the revenues gained last year.

permanent solution of this condi- past few years has suffered rental practice to use a nonrusting material, owner, to take advantage of a demand for smaller apartments, has in-Q-Can economies in heating be vested approximately 81 timec-room arartments. New plumbing, refrigeration, and lighting are being in-A -Yes; considerable savings in stalled. Rentals for these units will heating costs may be effected by in- average between \$25 and \$40 per sulating floors over unheated spaces, month. Where total revenues per There are many types of insulating month averaged about \$900 in the material available on the market, and Past, it is expected that rents will an investigation of the various types amount to approximately \$2.400 under

Insured Plan To Guard Family

NEWARK, N. J .- A would-be home applied to metal lath, and for floor builder here, wishing to provide a tile on a suitable foundation. In the safety financed home for his family, in the event of his death, insisted recently that the home be financed un soaking with water are set one at a der the Federal Housing Alministra-

When the male hornbill feeds his the property, burned to the ground A house, which formerly stood or and the fire-insurance money was used to pay off a \$5,000 mortgage. The neevions mortgagee was perfectly willing to take another mortgage on the new owner, however, insisted on a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration because he said he wanted his heirs, in the event of his death, to have a long-term mortgage o that they would not have to were about renewals every few years.



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Radical Changes In Principles Of Lending Practices Noted Here

WASHINGTON, D. C .- It has taken the nation's mortgage-lending business only a little more than a year to undergo a radical change in character and to adopt principles of practice that make for long-range security and safety both to lender and borrower.

A survey of the business today, according to officials of the Federal Housing Administration, reveals the interesting fact that the amortized single mortgage based on a high percentage of a correctly estimated appraised value has gained almost universal adoption in this country. While the long-term amortized mort-

gage actually was not introduced by

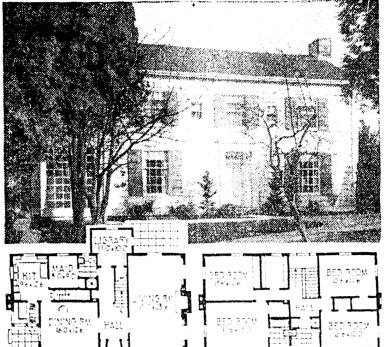
the National Housing Act, this law at least served as the vehicle on which it has ridden to nation-wide acceptance by institutional lenders whether they operaate with the additional protection of Federal Housing administration insurance or not, officials said Use of this type of mortgage formerly was confined largely to certain sections and to certain lending agencies, such as the building and loan associations. While few extended over the full period of 20 years allowable under the Housing Act and

virtually none for the 80 per cent of appraised value which is the maximum under the Housing Act. some building and loan associations as long as a score of years ago held to the principle that this type of mortgage was sound.

The National Housing Act contributes, therefore, a means of standardizing practices of mortgage lending which have proved sound and safe

Administration is informed. Wallpap- develop and grow out of standardare hung around a room instead of a considerable degree, of dangerous the number of seams on a wall and cock, chief of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing adminis-

"over-decoration" that typified early sured mortgages had been handled this particular line of work. by national banks and 32 per cent by state banks. Thus 71 per cent of Fedturers show optimism as wallpaper- eral Housing administration's long- ministration was cited in the an-



A sizable residence with three baths: The downstairs involt is especially and five bedrooms can be built succompact and attractive, with its spa This one cost \$7,800 to build in Scattle. ditional lines, with the exception of

The house is a simple rectangle, room and kitchen, library, maid's room with all superfluous breaks and detail and bath, breakfast room, enclosed eliminated. The exterior follows tra- porch and rear terrace Architect J. Lister Holmes designed the small windows on the second floor, this home. The plan was chosen by The side porch lattice gives interest the Architectural Forum, 135 E. 42nd street, New York, N. Y.

> urged to cooperate with local housing officials in educating banks and

other lending institutions to the full possibilities and benefts of the im-proved method of home financing under title II of the national hous-

Sales managers and salesmen from local retail establishments in these eastern states will attend a sales school in New York City, where they will be trained to present the housing guild story. After guilds have been established throughout the eastern section of the country they will be extended to other parts of the United States, Test guilds in six cities have been successful, according to reports reaching local offices of the federal housing administration.

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lishment of local Housing Guilds composed of architects, contractors, builders, building-material dealers, real communities. This will be done

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The Home Industry and Home-Trade Jackass is not abroad in Monroe and I guess I can bray as local as other poling solicitors about town, who, I am told reed in their lives. Talk is cheap and I will istory of various built up roofs—the p proofing used in each square feet, as well and market price or different specifications. of different roofs of different pitches. of shingle fashlened roofs, not crisseeness c the Sarreme Architect in the Heavens place on a duck's back shingle fashi o. ingle fachien, from a mechanical state a cannot be at the Lord's specifical. a.

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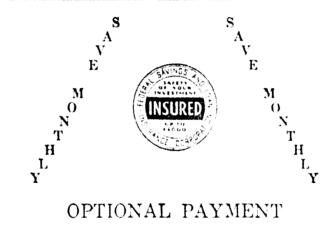
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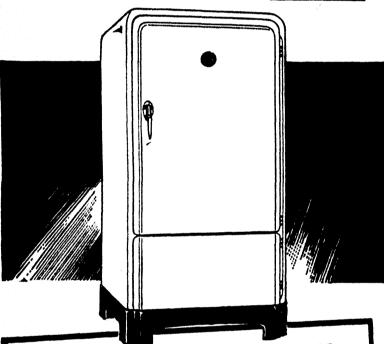
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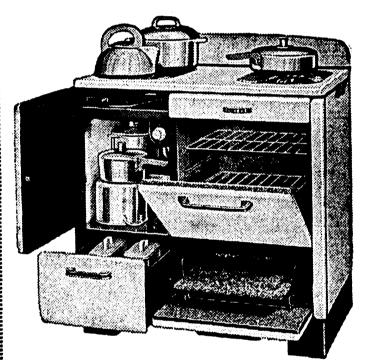


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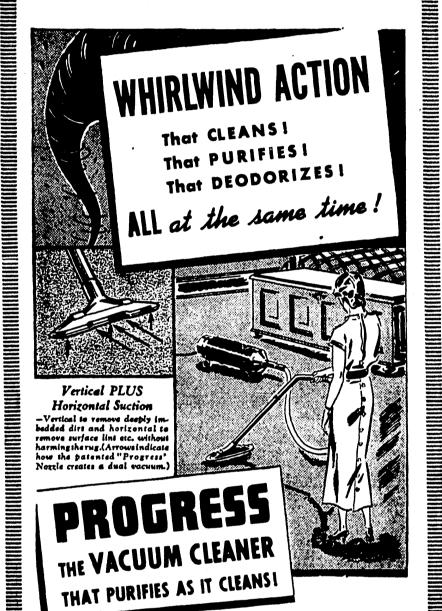
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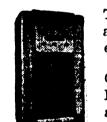
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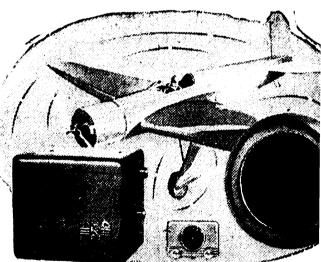
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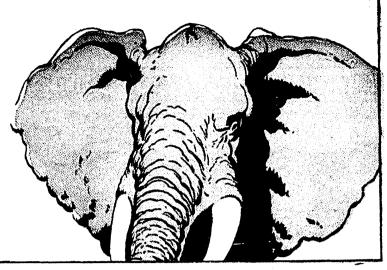
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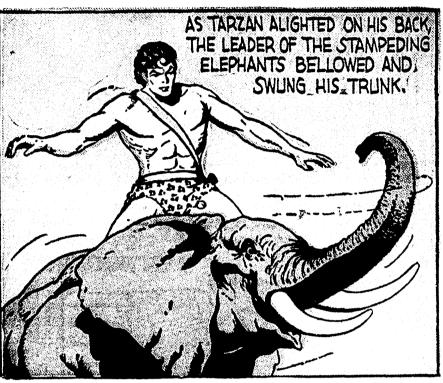
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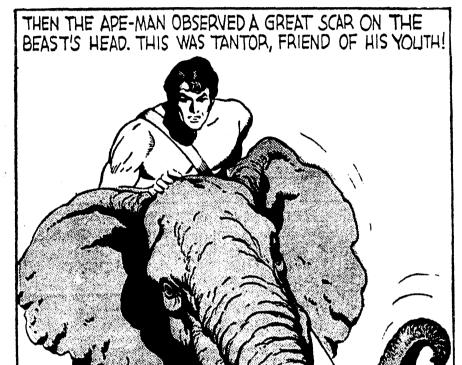
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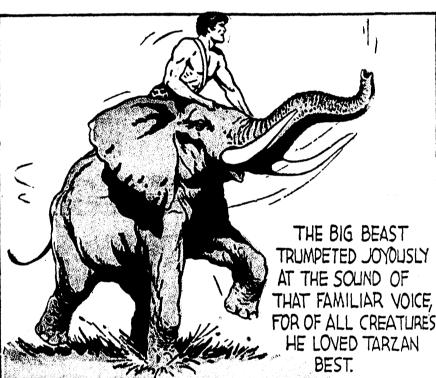
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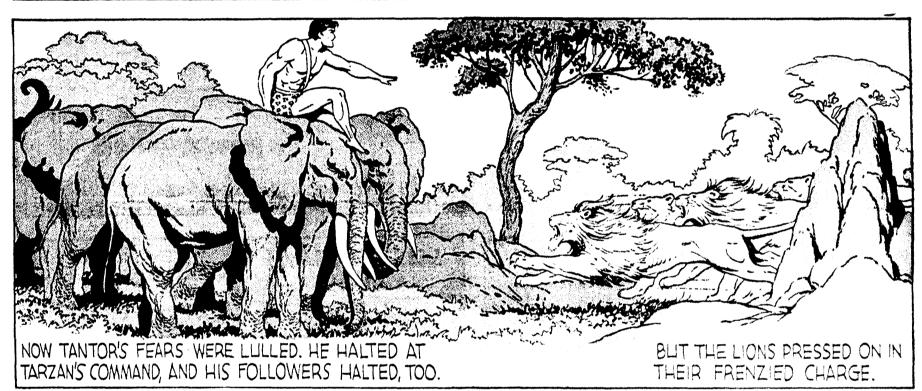


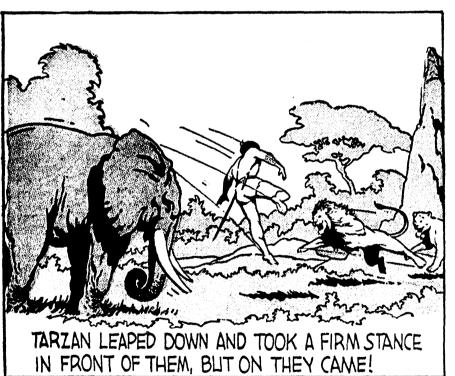


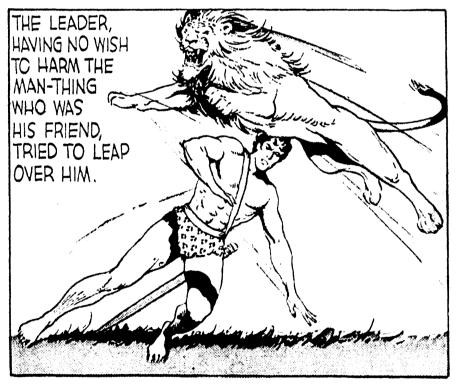






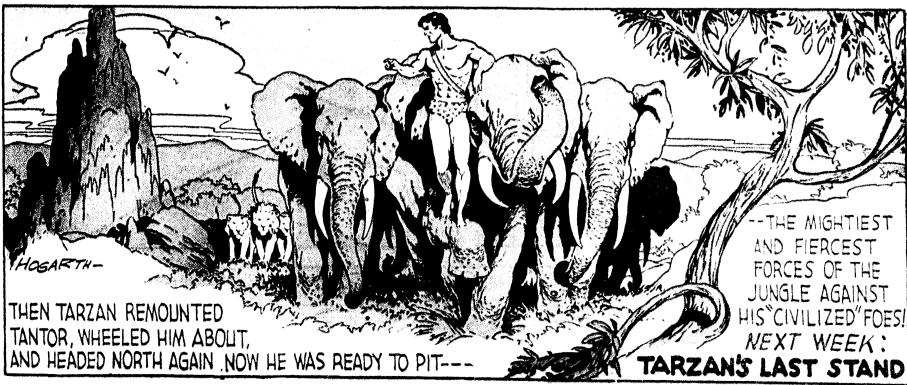












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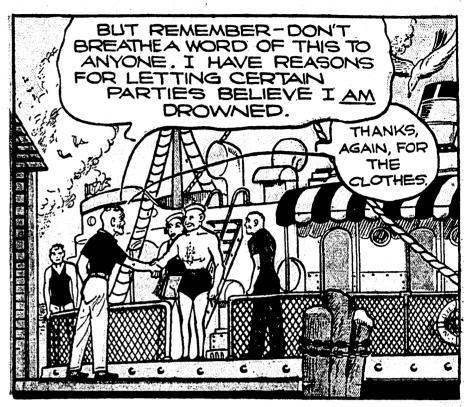
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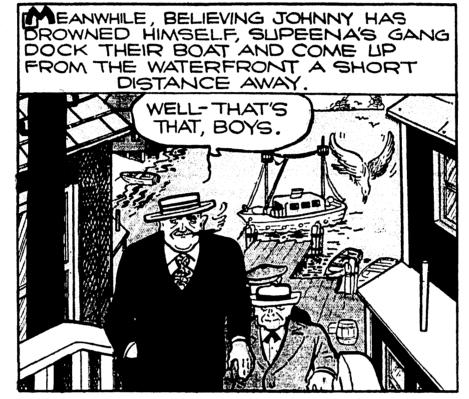




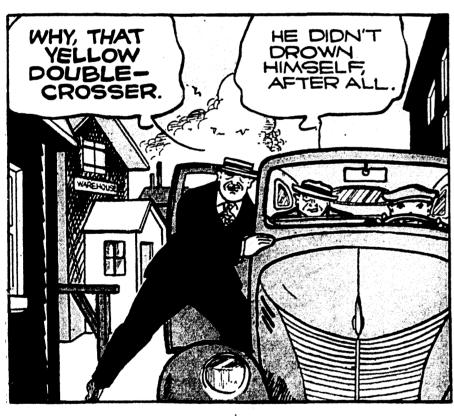




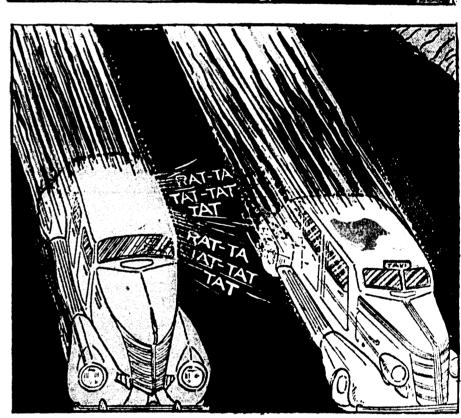




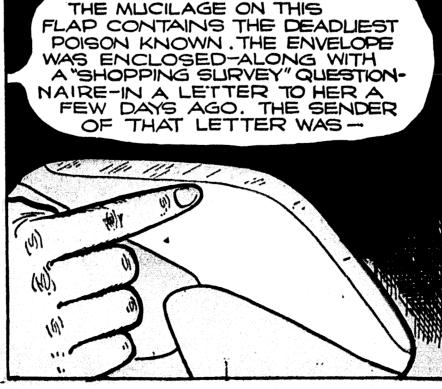


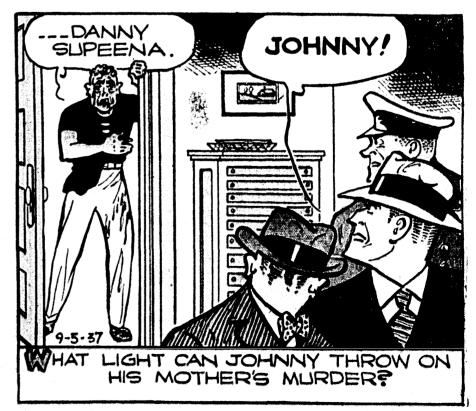




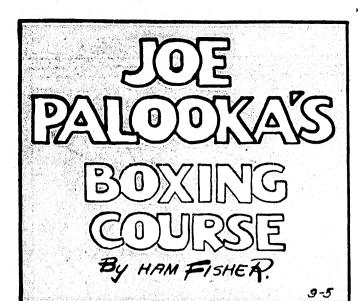




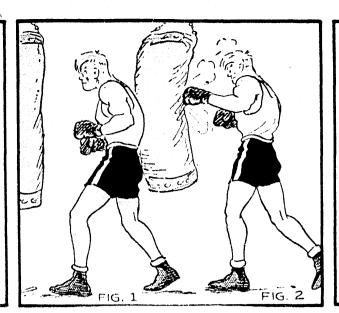






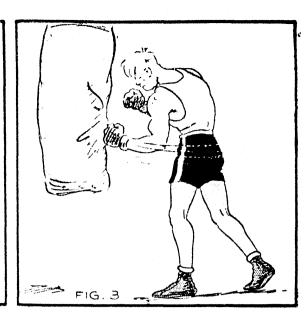


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IN THE LEFT HOOK
TO THE BODY. THE
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THE SAME, EXCEPT
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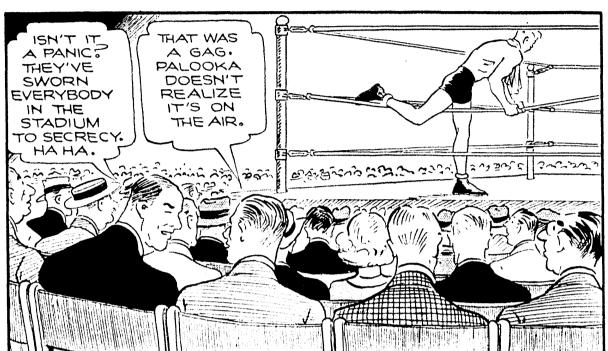


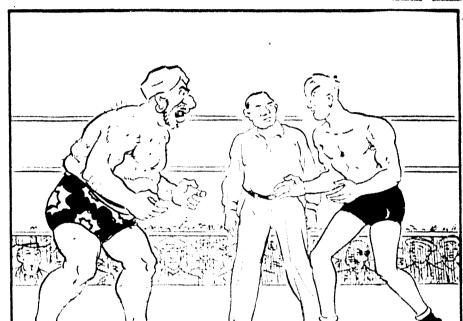
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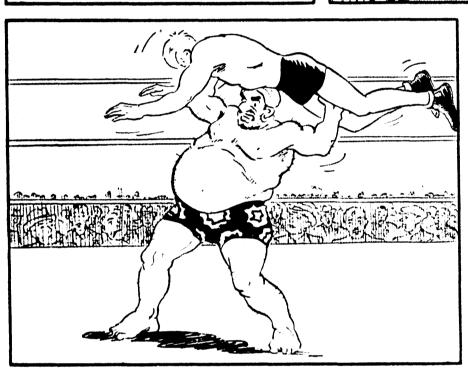
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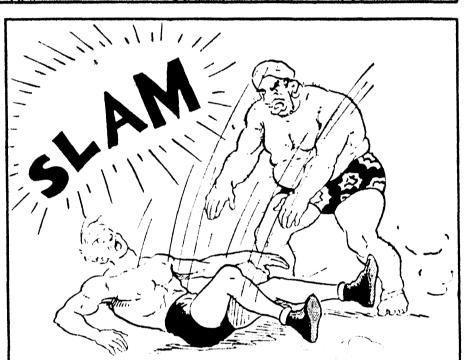
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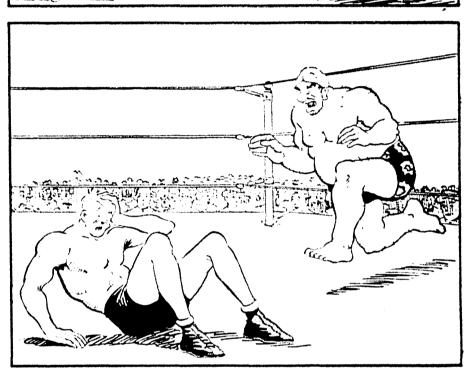
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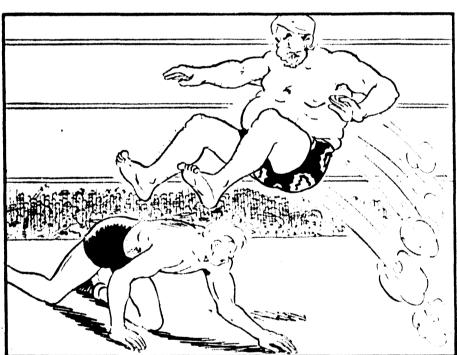


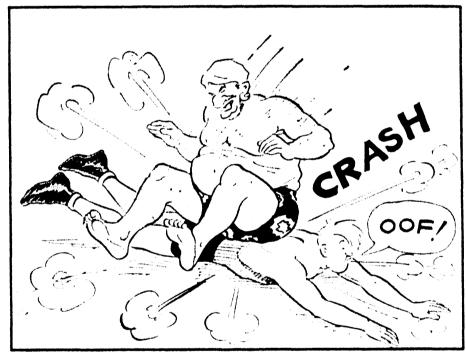


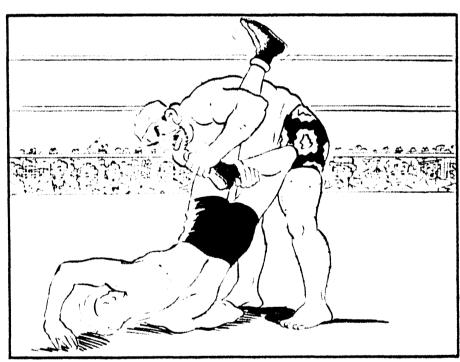


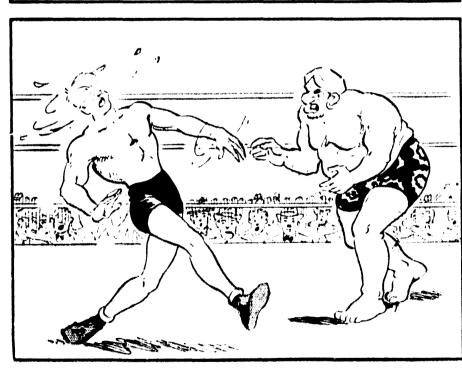


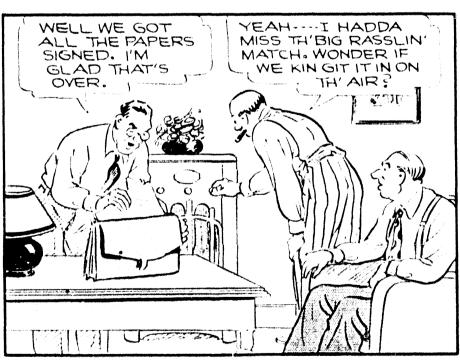


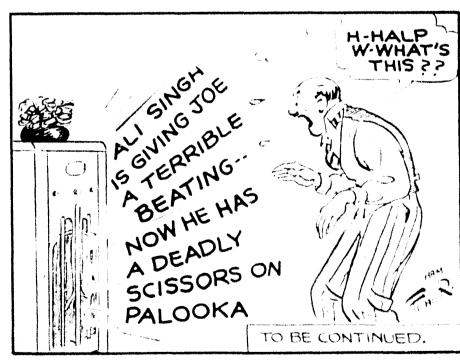






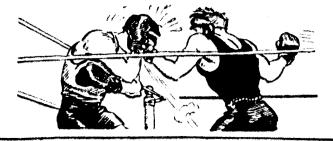


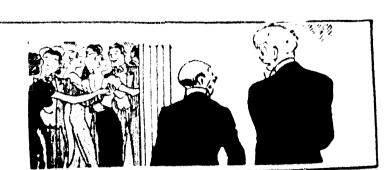






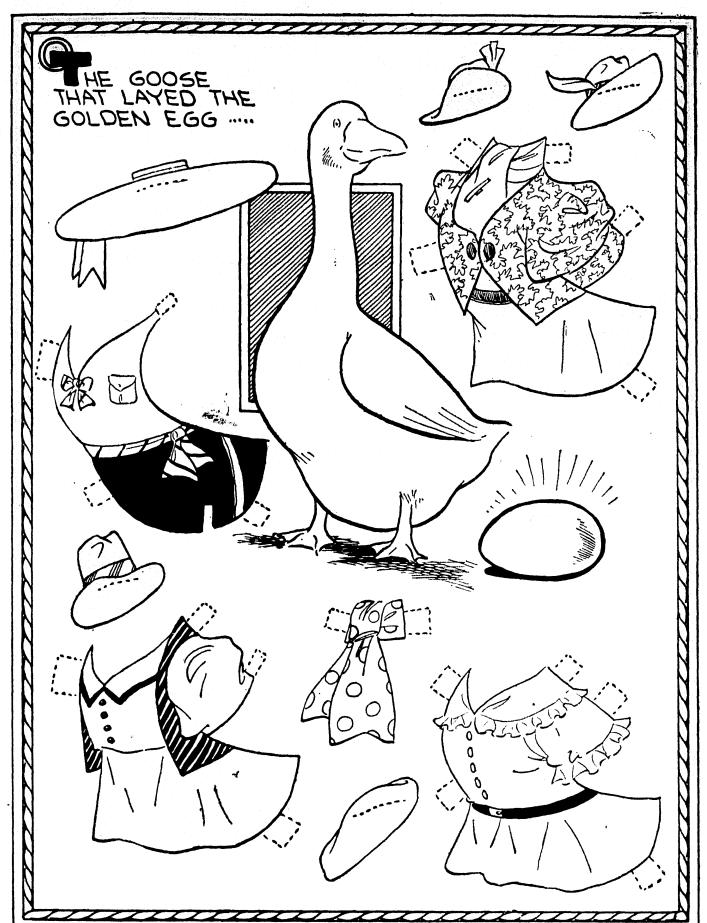






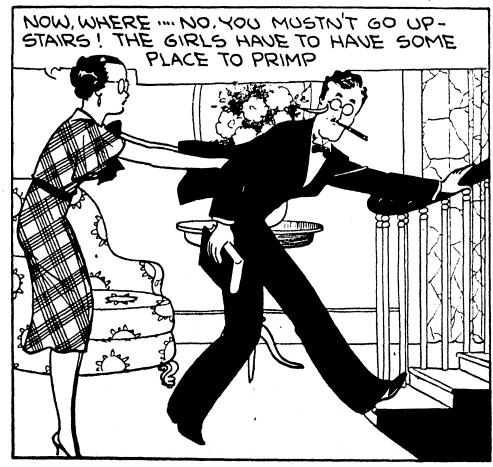


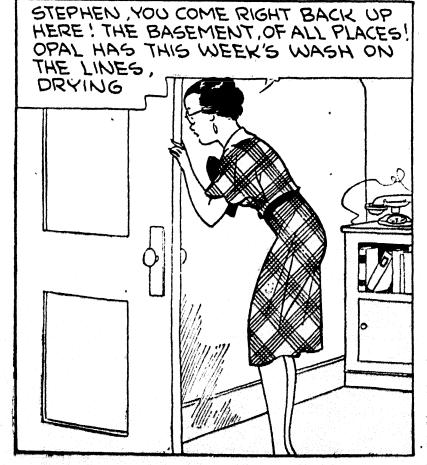










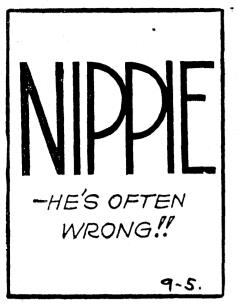




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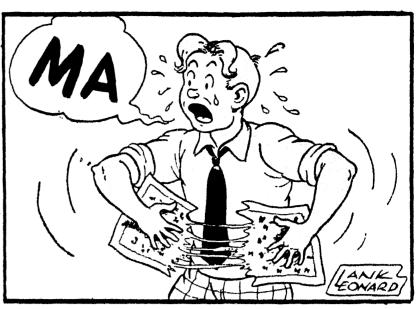








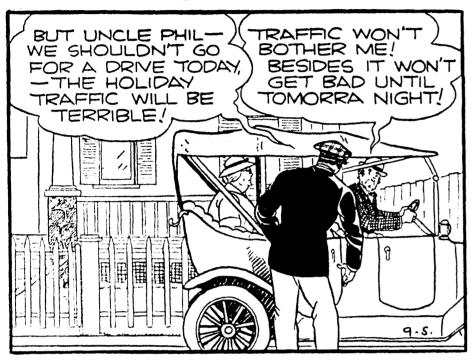


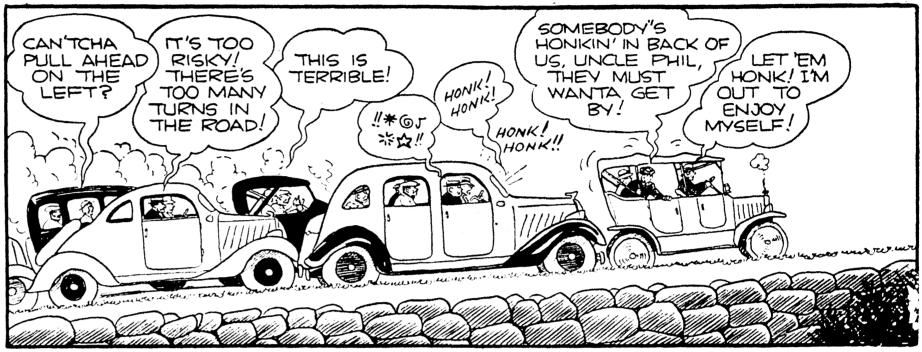


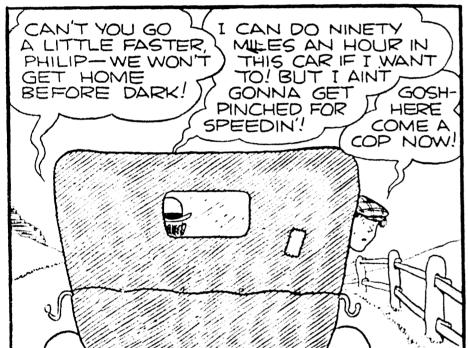
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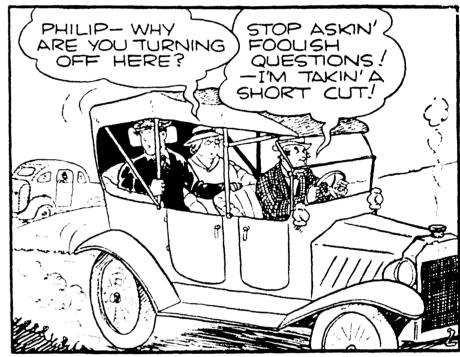
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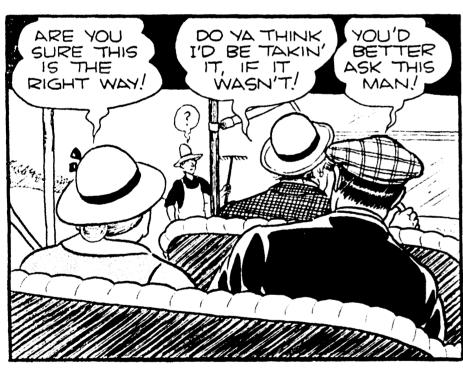




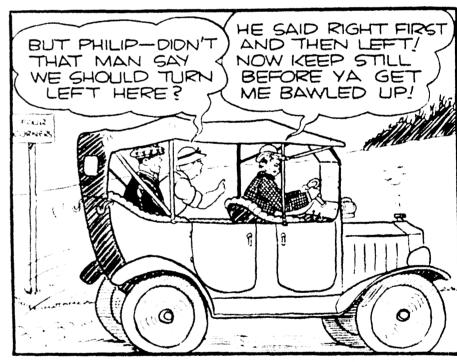




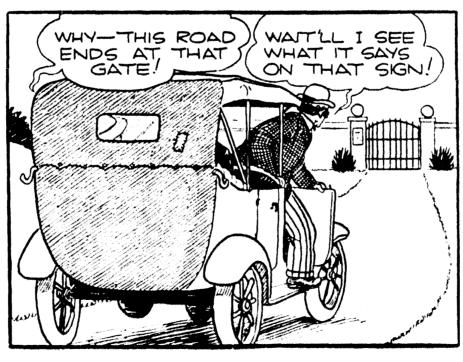


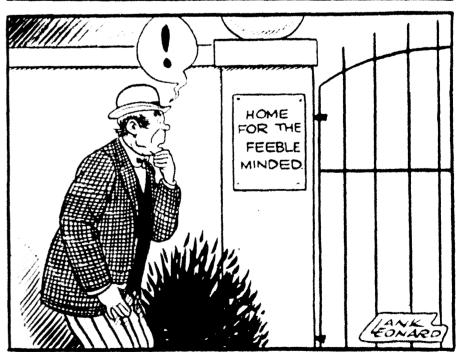




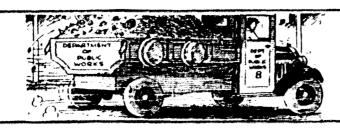












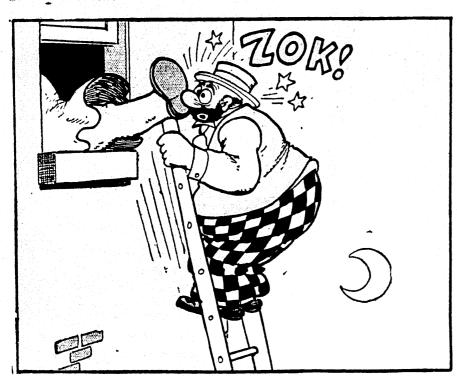


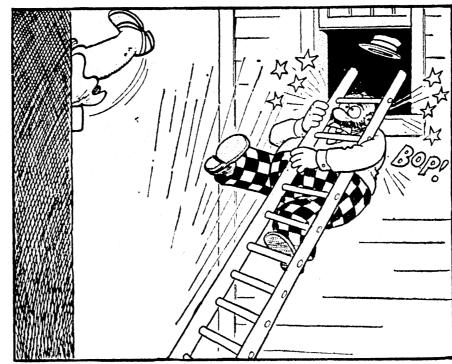






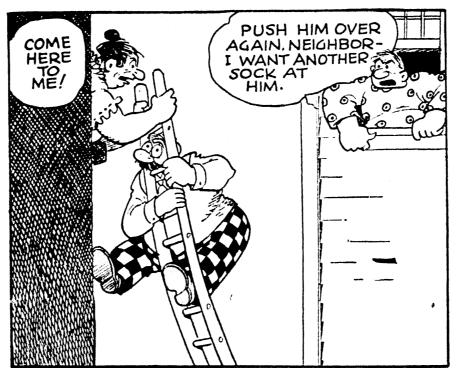


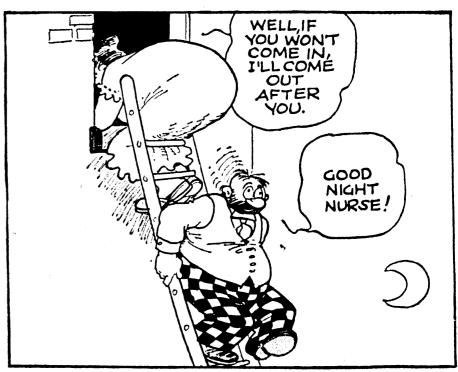




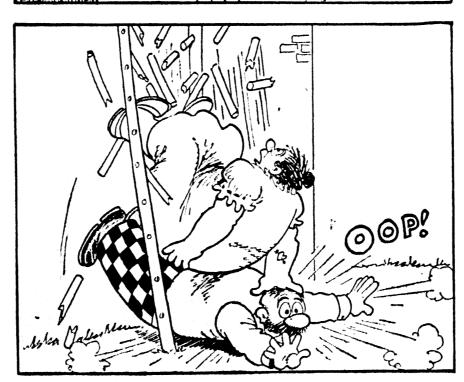








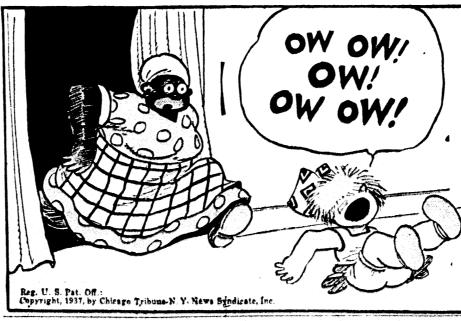




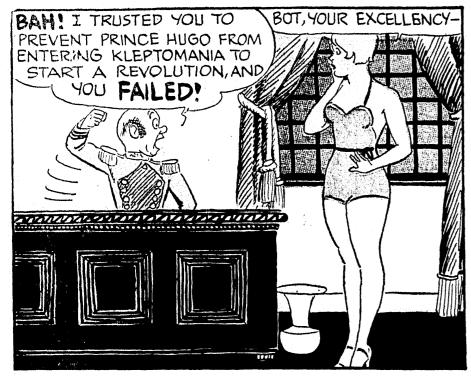


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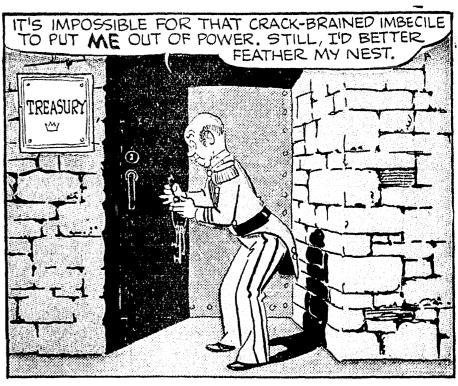


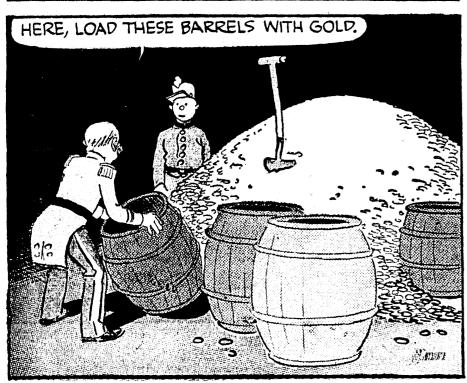










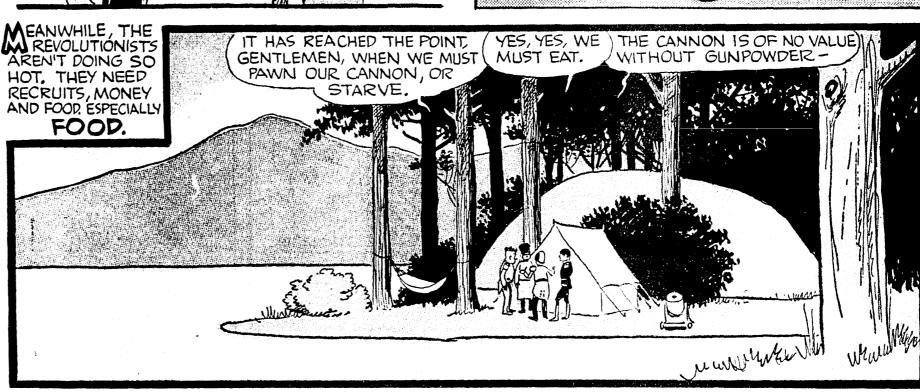


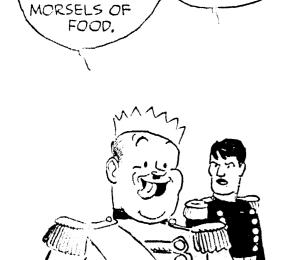
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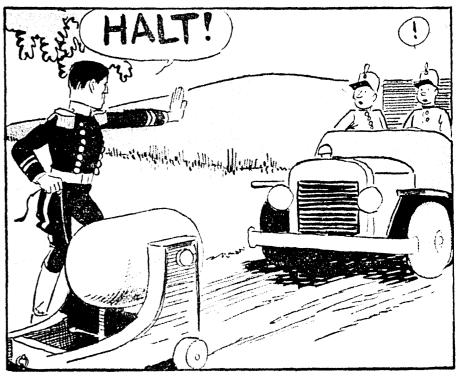


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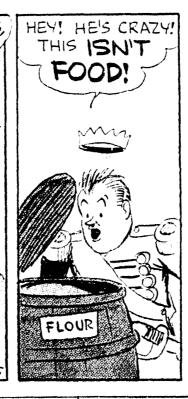
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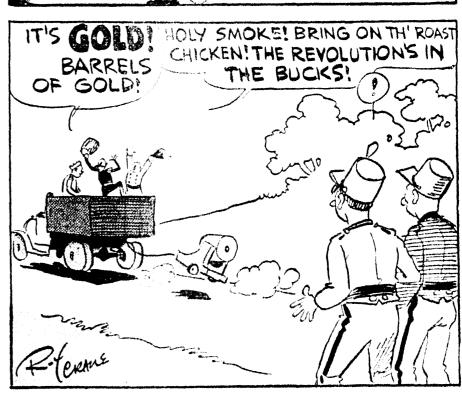
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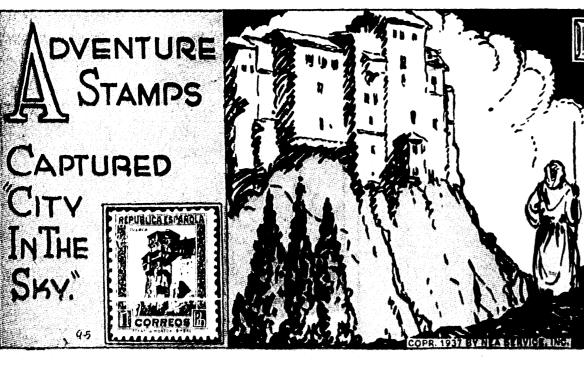








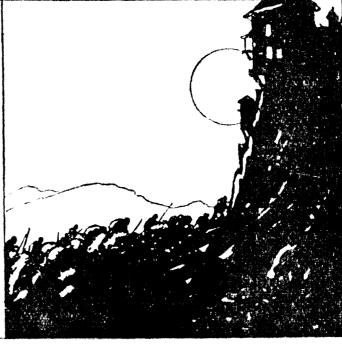




ATE took a hand from the beginning of Cuenca's rugged history. Two little streams, the Jucar and the Huecar, joined in the dim, primordial days to cut away a plain and leave a great V-shaped promontory, too wide for enemies to cross and too high to climb. On this jagged uplift the Moors built the city of Cuenca, in east central Spain, in the ninth century. They erected castles and a high defense wall.

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Then Ben Abet, the Moorish king of Seville, presented Cuenca to Alfonso VI in a political trade. But the Moors promptly rebelled. The result was that Alfonso VIII inherited Cuenca years later. The city was still unconquered. And he determined to do something about this.



Alfonso arrived at Cuenca in 1177 with a Spanish army. But the town was never taken by assault. Only after a ninemonth siege did it fall at all, and then by ruse. Spanish soldiers, disguised at night under sheepskins, crept across the plateau heights to the town's back gate and there a traitor let them enter. So fell the "City of the Sky."

But it was due for great years ahead. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Cuenca became famous for its convents, its churches and learning. It shared the glory that was Spain's and likewise the long decay that followed. Its houses perched on the edge of a canyon in apparent defiance of the laws of gravitation, Cuenca is pictured on a 1931 stamp.



